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# Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TR

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VOLUME XX

JANUARY, 1958

NUMBER 1

CAMPUS  
CLOSE-UP:

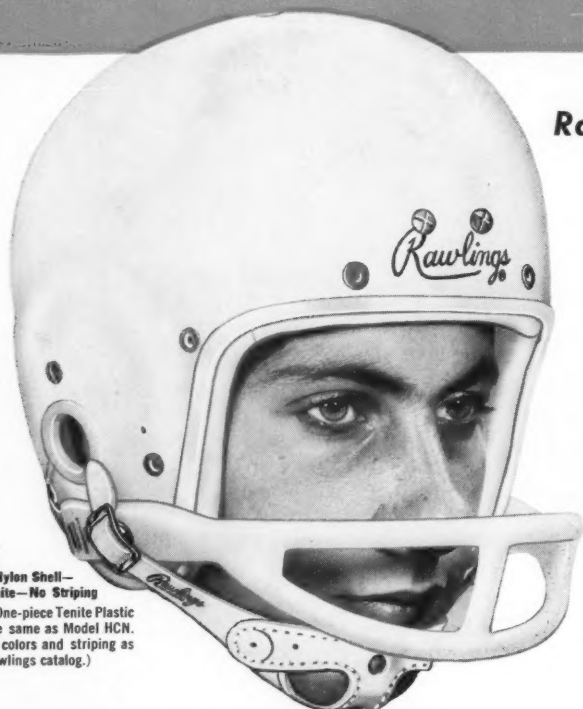
SYRACUSE  
UNIVERSITY

Syracuse, N. Y.

Coach Frank McGuire  
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# 1958 HEAD CUSHIONS with REMOVABLE SUSPENSION and NYLON SHELLS!



Model HCN—Nylon Shell—  
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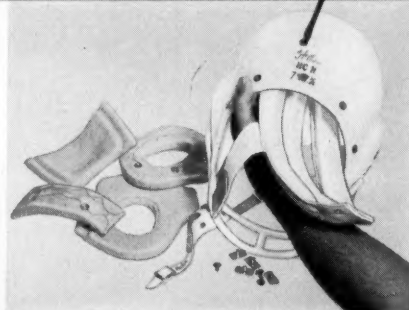
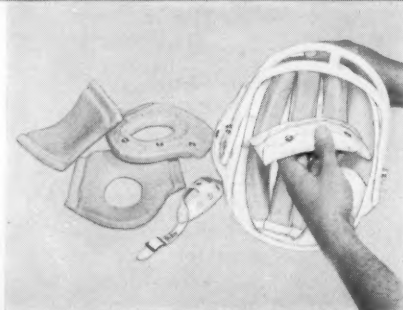
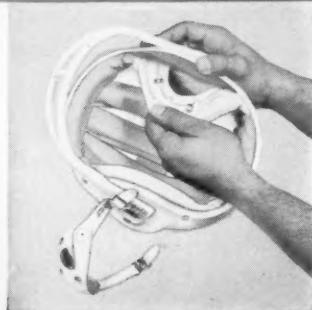
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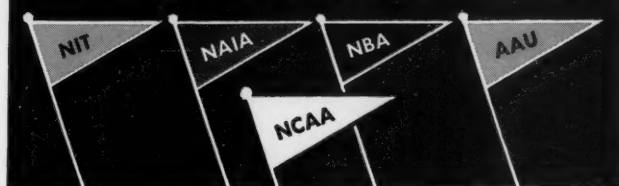
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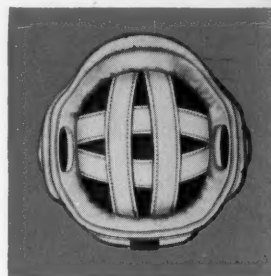
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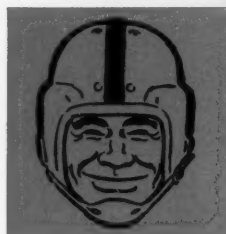
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Never before in the history of the game has there been a helmet that provides so much protection . . . *yet weighs so little!* Compare . . . and feel the difference! *The new E700 weighs less than any other football helmet now on the market!*



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### HIGHEST DIMENSIONAL STABILITY...

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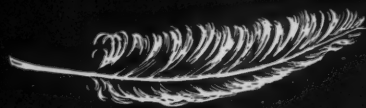
### MODERN "SHOWMANSHIP" STYLING...

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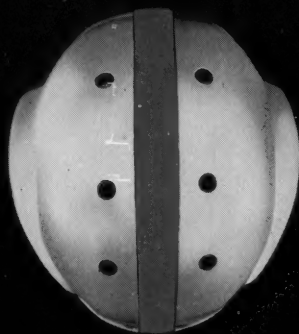
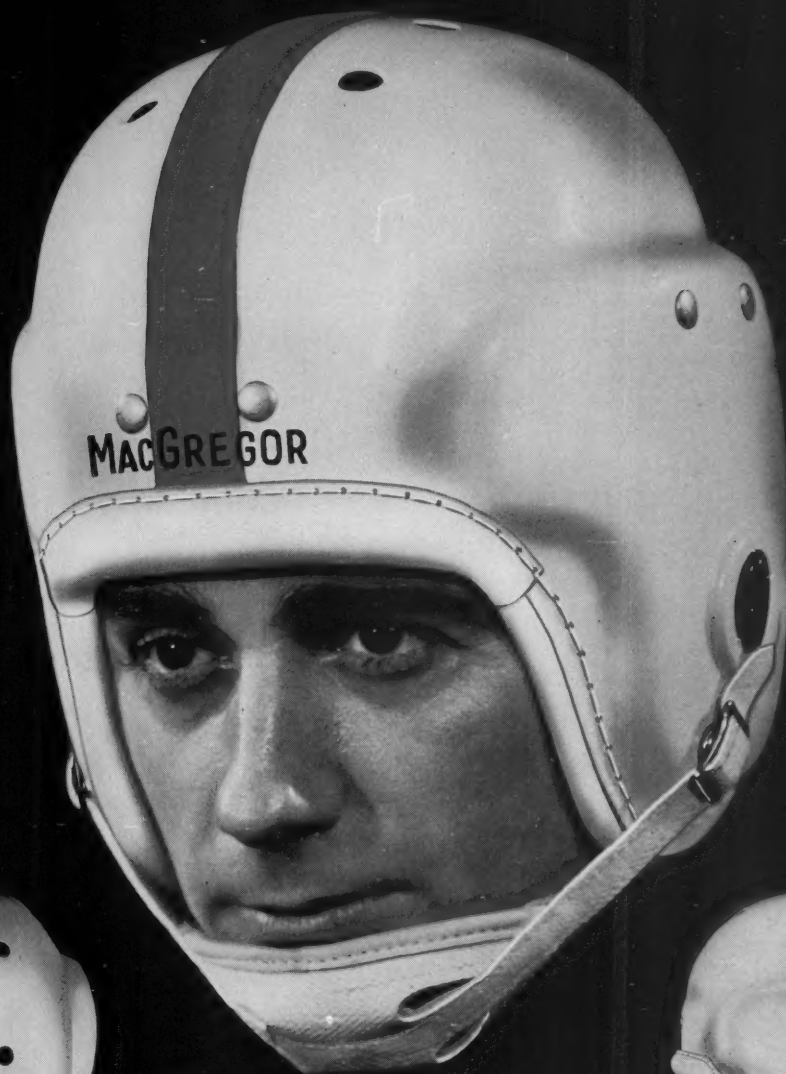


## Another First made possible





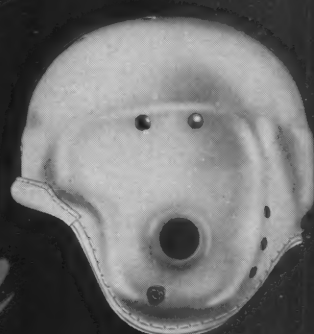
h comes the new E700<sup>®</sup> Helmet



TOP VIEW

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The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

## CONTENTS

### TECHNICAL ARTICLES

	Page
UCLA's MOVING PASSING ATTACK — by H. R. Sanders .....	22
BASKETBALL PROFILE — by Forddy Anderson .....	26

### FEATURES

	Page
Campus Close-Up — Syracuse University — by Val Pinchbeck, Jr. ....	8
The Huddle — by Dwight Keith .....	12
Football Coach & Player of the Year .....	14
Featured COACH & ATHLETE — Dave McCaray & Bailey Howell .....	30
Boude Storey Jr. High Champs .....	32
Co-Ed of the Month — Amanda Lee Whitman — University of Tennessee .....	34
COACH & ATHLETE Salutes — Asa Bushnell .....	35

### THE COLUMNISTS

	Page
THE EAST — by Irving T. Marsh .....	36
ATLANTIC COAST — by Jack Horner .....	38
SOUTHEAST — by Tom Siler .....	40
MID-WEST — by Bert Bertine .....	42
MISSOURI VALLEY — by Bill Kerch .....	44
SOUTHWEST — by Bill Whitmore .....	46
ROCKY MOUNTAINS — by Quig Nielsen .....	47
PACIFIC COAST — Clive L. Grafton .....	48

### FRONT COVER

COACH FRANK MCGUIRE & PETE BRENNAN  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

(Sketch on page 35)

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—Retains gripping surface.

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—Remarkable shape retention.

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Winter Weekend is a big event at Syracuse and the snow sculpturing contest is one of the weekend's highlights. Fraternities, sororities and living centers all compete for prizes. Psi Upsilon offers a St. Bernard and his beverage.



One of Syracuse University's newest buildings is Mt. Olympus I, a hill-top women's dormitory that overlooks most of Syracuse and Onondaga valley. Opened last fall, the dorm houses some 550 co-eds. It's counterpart, Mt. Olympus II, will be completed this summer.



## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

# SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

**Syracuse, N. Y.**

By VAL PINCHBECK, JR.

**G**ROWTH means the development of modern and up-to-date educational facilities at SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, and the co-educational, non-sectarian central New York university has certainly kept up with the times during the past 15 years.

In a decade and one-half, Syracuse has hiked its on-campus enrollment from a war-time low of 3,000 to over three times that figure, has boosted its operating budget from 5 million to 22 million and has



increased its physical assets from 10 million to 35 million.

Under the direction of Dr. William P. Tolley, who was named chancellor in 1942, Syracuse University's goal has been increased and improved educational facilities.

Established in 1870 as a liberal arts college, Syracuse today has 16 schools and colleges offering complete programs in cultural and technical training. The 52-acre main campus is located near the southeastern edge of the city of Syracuse — a community of some 230,000 persons — on a series of hills above Onondaga Lake.

In addition to the main campus, Syracuse University has a downtown evening and state-wide extension division called University College. Utica (N.Y.) College, some 50 miles away, is also part of the University.

Syracuse's campus enrollment this fall was 10,997 students — 7,156 undergraduates, 3,363 graduates and 478 special pupils. Total enrollment, including Utica College and University College, was 15,963.

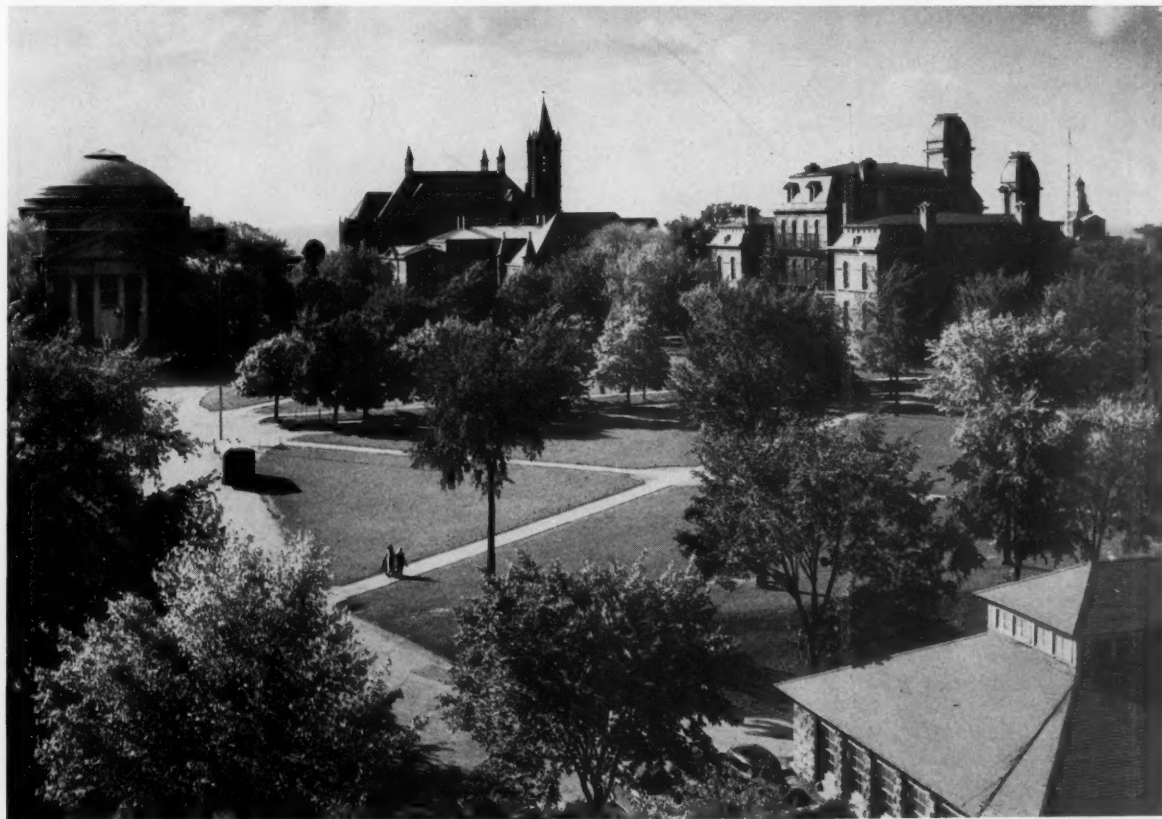
The present Syracuse schools or colleges with their founding dates are: Liberal Arts (1870), Fine Arts (1873), Law (1895), Engineering (1901), Division of Summer Session (1901), Education (1906), Library Science (1908), Graduate School (1911), Speech



Dr. William P. Tolley, the second alumnus to head Syracuse University, has been the institution's chancellor since 1942. The Syracuse chief executive was president of Allegheny College before returning to his alma mater.



The Syracuse University main campus. In the right background is the Hall of Languages, the oldest University structure. It was completed in 1873.



## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 9)

and Dramatic Art (1913), Home Economics (1918), Business Administration (1919), Citizenship and Public Affairs (1924), Journalism (1934), Nursing (1934), University College (1946) and Utica College (1946).

The State University of New York College of Forestry is also located on the Syracuse campus. Students at the College of Forestry, established in 1911, attend University classes as well as those at their own college, and receive degrees from both the State University and Syracuse University.

Traditionally, Syracuse colors are Orange and Blue and the campus is called the Hill, or Piety Hill. The symbol of the university is the Saltine Warrior and Syracuse athletic teams are called the Saltine Warriors or the Orangemen.

A statue of the Saltine Warrior, com-

plete with upraised bow and arrow, is located just inside the main entrance to the University campus. The word saltine is derived from the fact that salt mining was the city of Syracuse's earliest industry. The word warrior was added because the Syracuse area was a central location for the Onondaga Indians.

Starting with a football game in 1891, a strong rivalry has developed between the students of Syracuse and Colgate University, located at nearby Hamilton. The annual gridiron meeting is the highlight of COLGATE WEEKEND, Syracuse's biggest social event of the year. Alumni return for Colgate weekend by the thousands and the outcome of the football game is a thermometer for the spirits of Syracusans, both grads and undergrads.

A great deal of the credit for Syracuse's rapid development since World War II must go to Dr. Tolley, who is the second Syracuse alumnus to head the University. He is the institution's seventh chancellor.

A 1922 graduate of Syracuse, Dr. Tolley completed studies for four advanced degrees in the next nine years, receiving an additional degree from Syracuse, another from Drew Theological Seminary and two from Columbia. In 1931, when he was named president of Allegheny College, Dr. Tolley was the youngest man in the nation heading a four-year educational institution.

In 1949, Dr. Tolley started a campaign to raise 15 million dollars for building and development, increased endowment and faculty salaries. The drive has almost reached its goal.

With the efforts of the fund-raising drive playing no small role, Syracuse has started or completed 15 new structures since 1946 at a cost of 22 million dollars. Included in that total are seven academic buildings and six dormitories.

The newest completed building is Mt. Olympus I, a dormitory for 550 women that was erected at a cost of over 2 million. It houses 550 co-eds. Mt. Olympus II, which will house 474 women students and dine 1,025, will be ready for use next fall. Its cost is estimated at almost 3 million.

Additionally, work is expected to begin next spring on an eight-story dormitory for men.

The main features of Syracuse University's athletic plant are Archbold Stadium, the nation's oldest oval football stadium, and new Archbold Gymnasium, which was completed in 1951. The stadium, which has been modernized through the years, now seats 39,701 for Syracuse home football games.

Completed in 1907, Archbold Stadium celebrated its 50th birthday this past

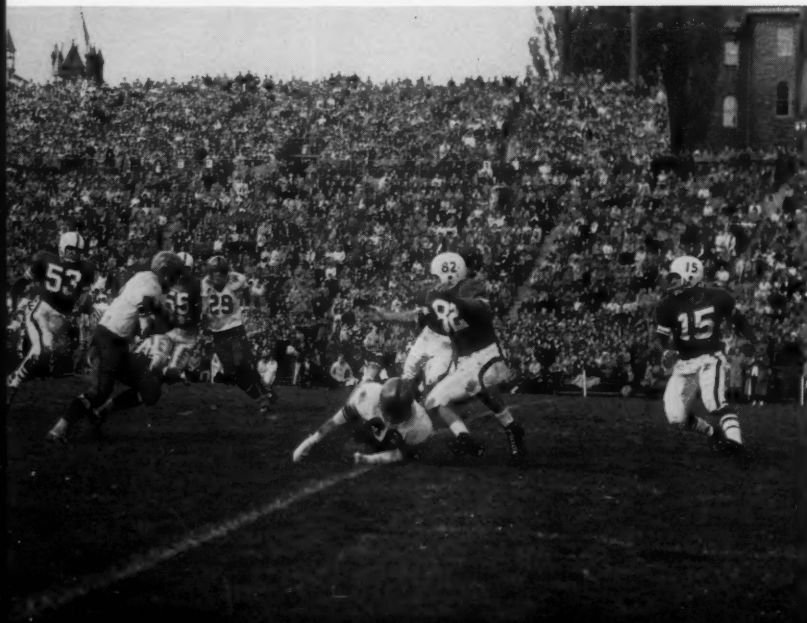


Spring weekend at Syracuse features the annual float parade. A dance, sporting events and other activities are also included on the weekend slate.



Syracuse University's "100 Men and a Girl" marching band. Director Marice Stith is at left, drum majorette Jan Smith at right.

Archbold Stadium, Syracuse home gridiron, celebrated its 50th birthday this fall. The stadium, which seats 40,000, was completed in 1907. Below, Ed Coffin picks up good yardage against Penn State in Archbold this past season.





Syracuse's stock as a football power has risen steadily since Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder took over as head coach in 1949. The Orangemen were Eastern champs in 1952 and 1956. Pictured above is the Orange staff. Left to right: assistant coaches Rocco Pirro, Ted Dailey and Roy Simmons, head coach Schwartzwalder, assistant coaches Bill Bell and Joe Szombathy, frosh coach Les Dye and trainer Julie Reichel.

fall. A special program was put on in connection with the Orange 1957 home football opener to commemorate the golden anniversary. Members of the 1907 Syracuse team were honored guests, along with Syracuse's favorite son, middleweight champion Carmen Basilio.

THE NEW ARCHBOLD GYM, a 3 million dollar structure, replaces the old University gymnasium, which was razed by fire in 1947. It features a half-million dollar championship swimming pool that has already been the site of the NCAA championships. Most of Syracuse's home basketball games are played at the downtown Onondaga County War Memorial, thus freeing Archbold Gym floor space for intramural use. The intramural program is an extensive one.

James H. Decker has been Assistant to the Athletic Director at Syracuse since 1947. Previously, he had served as publicity director for the athletic department.



Included in the Syracuse athletic facilities are numerous tennis courts and athletic fields, a soccer and lacrosse field, Lew Carr baseball field, a boat house for crew and up-to-date skiing facilities. Recently, the University was deeded an 18-hole golf course.

The skiing area, which rates with the nation's best, includes a ski lodge, tow, jump, repair shop, lounge, snack bar and storage space. And it is located just five minutes from the main campus.

LEW ANDREAS, director of athletics and physical education at the University since 1937, has played a dominant role in Syracuse's success in intercollegiate athletics. The University now has teams competing on the intercollegiate level in some 16 varsity sports.

Presently in his eighth year as Syracuse University basketball coach, Marc Guley directed the 1956-57 Orange team to an 18-7 record and the finals of the Eastern seaboard NCAA cage tournament.



Lew Andreas Director of Athletics and Physical Education.

A 1921 Syracuse graduate, Andreas was one of the nation's leading basketball coaches, prior to his 1950 retirement. His teams won 355 games and lost but 133, a winning average of 73 percent. Lew is a member of the Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame.

Orange football has taken a marked upswing in the past nine years under the leadership of Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, who took over in 1949. During that period of time Syracuse has won 47, lost 32 and tied two. Schwartzwalder's 1952 and 1956 teams were Eastern champions and Lambert Trophy winners and received bids to the Orange and Cotton Bowls, respectively.

The 1956-57 school year actually  
(Continued on page 37)

Fronting for Syracuse's renowned "100 Men and a Girl" Marching Band is Jan Smith, an attractive brunette from Flora, Ill. An 18-year-old freshman, Jan is already regarded as one of the nation's top baton-twirling drum majorettes.







# THE HUDDLE

By DWIGHT KEITH



## FUN AND GLORY AT DICKINSON COLLEGE

*At Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pennsylvania may be found a pattern for athletic administration which might well be followed by other small colleges. Here we find all the fun and benefits of athletic competition without the high pressure and expense of aping the large colleges. Dr. William W. Edel, president of Dickinson College, has demonstrated that a school can have an athletic program without going "big time." If more small colleges would follow this course and compete with colleges of equal strength, many of their problems would be solved.*

*In 1955 Dickinson reaffirmed its athletic policy of long-standing by publishing the following six points:*

1. The educational purpose of the College is primary and athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, must be an integral part of this primary purpose and must not detract from it.
2. There is not now and there will be no subsidization of athletics. Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid are made to athletes on the same terms as to all other students.
3. Where athletes receive student employment by the College, it will be under the same terms and conditions as for all other students.
4. The College appreciates the loyalty and devotion of its athletes and honors them by its highest award in the area of sports: the red "D" of Dickinson College.
5. In recognition of the services of athletes in representing the College in intercollegiate contests, members of the faculty should make it possible

that athletes have the opportunity to make up all work missed when on trips representing the College.

6. Intercollegiate athletic contests are amateur events and will be scheduled where possible only with other institutions having similar athletic and academic policies.

Rusty Cowan, sports writer of the SUNDAY PATRIOT-NEWS of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania wrote the following article which aptly tells the athletic story at Dickinson:

"In its attitude toward football, Dickinson is like the eye of the hurricane. The whole world may be whirling madly around, but in the vortex all is calm.

Yet in this atmosphere of organized purity, football is exciting as that played by Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Army, Navy, Duke, Pitt or Penn State is played.

This writer knows. He has seen them all this year.

Yet nothing can match the thrill of watching the Red Devil brother battery of Wachter to Wachter passing its way down the field.

Four pitches; four strikes. That adds up to 90 yards and a touchdown; a tie ball game with Johns Hopkins 13-13; the first time that Dickinson has been able to escape a loss all year.

This is pure-as-pure football, clean as the new driven snow. This is football for fun, not for pay. Nor for its equivalent — a college education in repayment for athletic prowess.

THE OTHER brands of football have their point, but so does out-and-out professionalism. They certainly produce better teams. Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma, et al, would sweep Dickinson and Johns Hopkins off the field.

But you can't recruit thrills. They are made by

## COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

### REGULAR MONTHLY FEATURES:

- (1) **Technical Articles** — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges** — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Regional Coverage** — Monthly reports by outstanding correspondents from eight geographical regions of the nation.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material** — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

### COACH & ATHLETE Advocates:

- (1) **Fair play**
- (2) **Clean speech**
- (3) **Sound scholarship**
- (4) **Well-rounded athletic programs**
- (5) **Christian principles**
- (6) **High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.**



two evenly matched teams playing wide open football.

Dickinson is no newcomer to football. It has been played since 1885 and played them all. The Red Devils have proved demons to Penn State five times, to Navy and to others. They beat Penn State as recently as 1931.

Over on the other side of town, the ghosts of the Fabulous Redmen still roam on a frosty night over the site of what was once the Carlisle Indian School. They can tell you how Dickinson fought and defeated the most famous football team of them all."

\* \* \*

DR. WILLIAM W. EDEL, who proclaimed in April, 1955, that "there will be no subsidization of athletes" is talking.

"We believe in being optimistic," he said. "Therefore we expect to win . . . I'll see all of you at the game."

No promises of success. No pledges to better teams in the future. No pleas for money to support a program.

This is the epitome of low pressure football. The players walk through back alleys and along a railroad track from their dressing room to reach the field. There are no autograph seekers around, but the omnipresent small boy carrying the headgear is on hand. Someone cares.

Don Seibert walks behind them. There is no large entourage as there is around many a football coach. Last year Seibert was a successful high school coach; this year he has been unable to produce a victory.

HIS FACE is tauter than it was a year ago; his hair a little thinner. But his eyes still smile, even though there is no smile on his face.

This may be football for fun but the coach is still not packed in a pressure-proof vacuum. If he loses, he will probably be fired as surely as he would at Oklahoma or Notre Dame. He doesn't have to win all the time, but he must sometime.

"The pressure is off everybody but the coach," he said. "They brought me here to change things."

It's a half hour before the game, but the stands are nearly deserted. The crowd at the gate is composed of ticket takers, program salesmen and policemen.

ONE BIG virtue of football for fun, from a spectator's standpoint, is that you don't have to stand in line for tickets.

It's 15 minutes to game time and the team is in its dressing room. First he gives fundamental instruction, and then:

"We have lost three games we should have won. We should get the breaks this time, they are long overdue . . . There is nothing a little determination won't do . . . I'm expecting to win."

To match a low-pressure atmosphere, it is a low-pressure speech. No shouting, no histrionics.

The team went on the field, shouting and enthusi-

(Continued on page 31)

# The swing is to **WILTON** Track Warm-Ups

New, beautifully designed shimmering rayon warm-up with knit cotton inner lining. Guards against heat loss. Wonderfully comfortable. An inexpensive addition to your team's equipment. Another Wilton Winner to help make your track team tops!

Twelve standard athletic colors and color combinations Warm up pants to match. Also available with Wiltex lettering as illustrated at slight additional cost.



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**WOODY HAYES, Ohio State**  
National Collegiate Football Coach of the  
Year, selected by poll of College Football  
Coaches of America.

## MID-WEST

**Coach: Woody Hayes, Ohio State** — Woody Hayes has been football coach at Ohio State University for seven years. During this period he has stamped himself as one of the leading football strategists in the nation. His Ohio State teams have won 47, lost 15 and tied two. Ohio State has won 17 consecutive Big Ten games for an all-time record. Hayes' Buckeye teams have won three undisputed Big Ten championships in the past four years and have won 24 of the last 26 conference games, again the best record ever over a four-year period.

This past season, 1957, Ohio State has rated no better than fourth in the Big Ten. Ohio lost the first game of the season to Texas Christian, 18-14. The Buckeyes started the year with only nine players who had had any appreciable game experience. The team was inexperienced at quarterback, right halfback, right tackle and center. Coach Hayes juggled his personnel around throughout the season and each week the team grew in stature and

poise until, at the end of the year, Ohio State was one of the nation's powers, being rated first in two of three national press association polls. It was an outstanding coaching job by an outstanding coach, and Hayes was chosen Football Coach of the Year by a poll of the members of the American Football Coaches Association.

**Player: Dan Currie, Michigan State** — Michigan State Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty frequently said that he would not trade Dan Currie for any other line-backer in the country. This was no mere idle flattery.

Dan was invaluable to the Spartans for the three seasons that he was a member of the varsity. He played 235 minutes as a sophomore and 56 minutes in the Rose Bowl game that same season, 272 minutes last season and 284 this year.

Dan was a guard his first two terms with the Spartans but he was switched to center to fill a vacancy this year. He had his greatest season in that position. Dan was literally all over the field. His number — 55 — could be seen on almost every tackle and he also intercepted three passes.

Burt Smith, Spartan offensive line coach, praises Dan's desire to improve. Bill Yeoman, defensive backfield coach, says that Dan is a perfect physical specimen and that is why he is never hurt.

The press tabbed Dan "the finest lineman in college and perhaps the best ever at Michigan State." Dan was a

consensus All-American and was named the year's most outstanding player by Colliers magazine All-America poll. He was also the first draft choice of the Green Bay Packers.

## THE EAST

**Coach: William B. Leckonby, Lehigh University** — In a dozen years as head football coach at Lehigh University, William B. Leckonby has guided his squads to 67 victories as against 38 setbacks and two ties.

Over the past three years, the Engineers have compiled an impressive record of 22 wins and only five defeats.

In 1950, Leckonby directed Lehigh to its only unbeaten and untied football campaign in history. For his success that season, Leckonby was named "Pennsylvania Coach of the Year" by International News Service and was co-winner of the George Gipp Award presented by the Rockne Club of St. Louis, Mo.

The 1950 team trampled nine straight opponents, scoring 310 points while limiting the opposition to 71. Leckonby's 1957 squad almost equaled this record, compiling an 8-1 mark while rolling up 203 points to 72 for the opponents.

While staying for the most part in its own class against long-standing rivals such as Lafayette, Rutgers, Delaware, Bucknell and Gettysburg, Lehigh has clashed with major opponents during Leckonby's tenure.

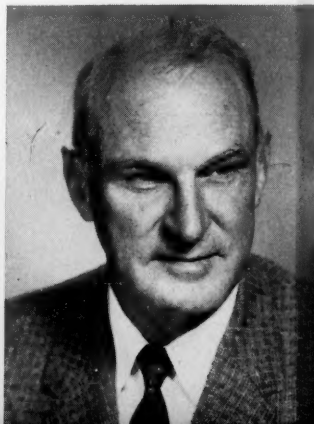
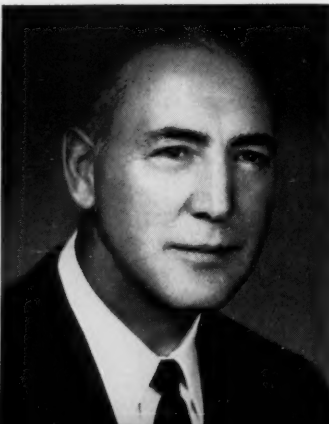
Leckonby graduated from St. Law-

**WILLIAM B. LECKONBY**  
Lehigh

**JOHN McKENNA**  
V.M.I.

**RALPH JORDAN**  
Auburn

**JESS NEELY**  
Rice



# FOOTBALL COACH AND



*Football for 1957 has taken its last bad bounce, the season's records are history and the bowl scores are posted. Each season brings its joys and disappointments and produces its own crop of new stars and successful coaches. In the columns which follow, the coaches and players of the year from the various regions will pass in review.*

# PLAYER OF THE YEAR

No claim is made that our selection is complete. We know that there are many other star players who performed brilliantly and that many other coaches are deserving of citation. Here are a few whom we are proud to invite into the spotlight of post-season recognition.



rence University, Cancon, New York in 1939 where he was rated one of the best triple-threat halfbacks in the history of the school. After two years of pro-football and four years of Naval service, he went to Lehigh as head football coach in 1946. He was one of the first to install the Split-T attack in the East. For his outstanding job in 1957, COACH & ATHLETE names him as Football Coach of the Year in the East.

**Player: Tom Forrestal, Navy** — Forrestal was at the helm as Navy cruised to a 8-1-1 record. He completed 80 passes in 159 attempts for 1117 yards and 8 touchdowns. He has poise, leadership and expert ball handling plus his ability to run the Split-T option play made him the main spring of the Navy offense.

At Cleveland's St. Ignatius High School, Tom was named to the High School All-American team his senior year.

## ATLANTIC COAST

**Coach: John McKenna, VMI** — John McKenna, the studious VMI football coach who was a near-unanimous choice for Southern Conference Coach of the Year, climaxed a four-year head coaching reign with an undefeated, once-tied 1957 season. It was a 21-21 deadlock with Holy Cross which kept the Keydets from a "perfect" mark. McKenna took over at VMI in 1953, and with a handful of lettermen he

won the state title. The '54, '55 and '56 seasons were seasons of rebuilding, and the Keydets showed progress. In '54, still with a few holdovers, they won four, lost six. Then graduation took its toll and the scholarship program had fallen way behind. The next year saw VMI win only one of ten games, primarily with a freshman and sophomore team. In 1956, as sophs and juniors, they won three, lost six, and only missed a .500 season by two touchdowns. After 1956 was concluded, McKenna stated publicly "we will win in 1957." He and his team did just that — by the numbers.

**Player: Dick Christy, N. C. State** — Dick Christy, North Carolina State's All-America halfback, wound up his career with the Wolfpack owning seven school records and one Atlantic Coast Conference mark.

The five-foot-ten, 191-pounder from Chester, Pa., scored all 29 points in State's thrilling 29-26 win over South Carolina which gave the Wolfpack the ACC title with a 5-0-1 league mark and a 7-1-2 record for the season.

Christy's 29-point performance was a conference single-game record. His N. C. State records are: most points in a game (29), most points in a season (83), most touchdowns in a game (4), most touchdowns in a season (13), most touchdowns in a career (20), most points in a career (127) and most yards rushing in a career (1,817).

The power-running speedster led the ACC in scoring with 83 points and in



**JOHN CROW, Texas A&M**  
National Collegiate Football Player of the Year, selected by Sports Writers of America.

kickoff returns, averaging 45.7 yards on seven returns. He carried the ball 348 times during his three years at North Carolina State for a nifty 5.2 average per carry.

Christy was named **Player of the Year** by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association and he was a unanimous choice on All-Conference teams selected by the Associated Press and United Press. He was named to the AP's first-team All-America.

All ten coaches whose teams opposed State this year singled out Christy for praise, calling him "one of the most outstanding backs in the nation." His sterling performance in the North-South All-Star Bowl game confirmed their estimate of him.

## SOUTHEAST

**Coach: Ralph Jordan, Auburn** — Starting the 1957 football season with only two starters from his 1956 team which won seven, lost three, and tied

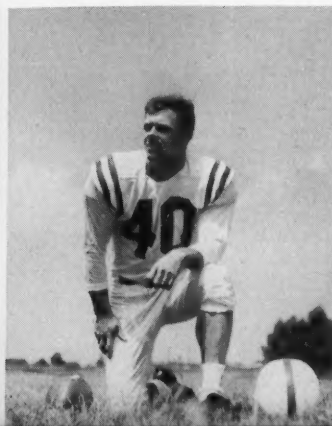
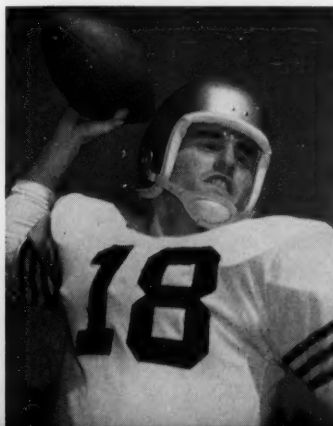
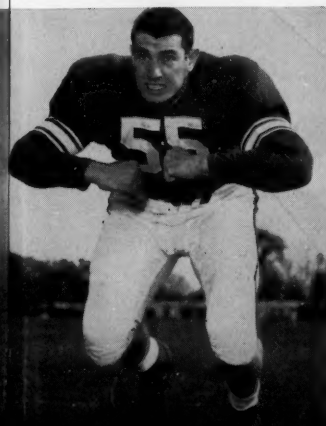
(Continued on page 16)

**DAN CURRIE**  
Michigan State

**TOM FORRESTAL**  
Navy

**DICK CHRISTY**  
N. C. State

**LOU MICHAELS**  
Kentucky







**DARRELL ROYAL**  
Texas



**BUD WILKINSON**  
Oklahoma



**HAROLD KOPP**  
Brigham Young



**EARL KLAPSTEIN**  
Cerritos

## **Coach & Player Of the Year**

(Continued from page 15)

three games, Coach James Ralph Jordan of Auburn did the finest coaching job in America in 1957 when his team finished as the only unbeaten and united major college team and the National Champions.

The Tigers under Jordan also finished their season with the longest winning streak of any football team in the nation, 14 consecutive victories. Adding to his credit is the fact that Auburn has lost only four of their last 36 games.

Starting the past season with only three starters, Right End Jimmy Phillips, Left Half Tommy Lorino, and Right Half Bobby Hoppe, Coach Jordan installed confidence early into his team.

Converting third string Right Half Lloyd Nix into the first string quarterback started this confidence-move by Jordan.

In the opening game with Tennessee, Jordan showed his hand just seven minutes after the game was underway. Eight new starters on the first string was evidence of inexperience, but the 47-year-old mentor went further when he installed a second unit composed chiefly of sophomores and left them to face the experienced Vols for the remainder of the quarter.

As the season progressed, Auburn grew stronger — thanks to confidence. At the end, the Tigers were voted the No. 1 football team in the nation, by the Associated Press.

Taking a team that looked like the weakest at Auburn since 1952 and finishing by calling them "his greatest" is a great tribute to a great coach.

**Player: Lou Michaels, Kentucky** — Michaels was consensus All-American in 1956 and came back with a repeat performance in 1957, despite the fact that he played on a losing team. Michaels has great speed for a 235 pound boy. He is a great defensive player, a fine blocker and did the punting and kicked extra points. He has an ideal temperment to go with his physical equipment and a bright pro future is predicted.

## **SOUTHWEST**

**Co-coaches: Jess Neely, Rice; Darrell Royal, Texas** — *The unpredictable Southwest came up with two pair of aces which forced our committee for the first time into a deadlock decision. Coach Jess Neely of Rice and Darrell Royal of Texas came through with such outstanding performances that it would be an injustice to them and to recording history of the past season to omit either as Coach of the Year. The same problem was posed by players John Crow and King Hill. In both cases*

*our committee declared it a draw and COACH & ATHLETE happily awards equal honors to all four.*

**Jess Neely, Rice Institute** — Jess Neely has been at Rice in Houston, Texas for 18 seasons, and in that time has produced many splendid teams and a host of great players who received wide national acclaim. In the opinion of many veteran observers, however, his accomplishment of winning the Southwest Conference title and the right to meet Navy in the Cotton Bowl represents his greatest effort.

The Owls had finished sixth in 1956 with a 1-5 league mark and only 4-6 over the season. With virtually the same personnel on hand again, although the team had more experience the "experts" figured they lacked the ability for no better than a fourth place finish. The prediction seemed proper when Rice was only 3-3 going into November.

The Neely men, however, startled everyone by registering four smashing victories in the home stretch, including a 7-6 upset of league favorite Texas A.&M. when the powerful Cadets were rated No. 1 in the nation. Rice wound up ranked 8th in the nation, and deluged with a host of team and individual honors. As leader of this magnificent comeback, the dean of current SWC grid mentors well deserves

(Continued on page 18)

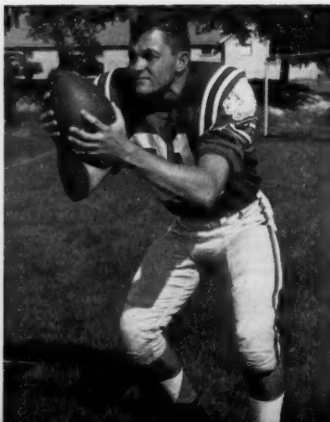
**KING HILL**  
Rice



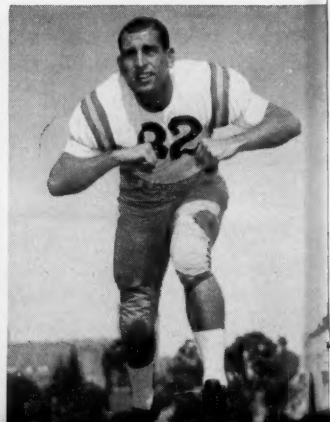
**BILL KRISHER**  
Oklahoma



**STUART VAUGHAN**  
Utah



**DICK WALLEN**  
UCLA





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## Coach & Player Of the Year

(Continued from page 16)

accolade as a "coach of the year."

Neely is a native of Tennessee, where he played his college ball as a star player (halfback and end) for Vanderbilt in the 1920's under Dan McGugin, and was team captain as a senior. Later, he was head coach at Southwestern of Memphis, an assistant under Wallace Wade at Alabama, and after a successful stint improving Clemson's grid fortunes as head coach there for nine years he moved to Rice in Texas in 1940.

The Rice coach is immediate past president of the American Football Coaches Association, and one of the most widely respected men in the college coaching ranks today.

**Darrell Royal, Texas** — From rags to royalty within one season is the fantastic success story of the 1957 University of Texas football team that climaxed its campaign with a Sugar Bowl appearance.

Darrell Royal, in his first season as head coach at Texas, took some remnants from a squad that had experienced the school's worst football record, blended in some talented sophomores and came up with a combination that surprised all observers by posting a 6-3-1 won-lost-tied record over the regular route. The 1956 Texas team had scored only one victory, a one-point decision, against nine losses.

Texas' startling comeback is merely another milestone in Royal's rocket-like climb toward recognition as one of America's most capable coaches. Progress has been steady for the popular 33-year-old tactician, who was an all-America quarterback for Oklahoma in 1949.

After graduation, he served one-year hitches as assistant coach at North Carolina State, Tulsa and Mississippi State, in that order. Then he took over as head coach of Edmonton of the Canadian Professional League for one season and produced a 17-5 won-and-lost record there in 1953.

His collegiate head coaching stints before he came to Texas were at Mississippi State for two years (12-8-0) and at the University of Washington for one season (5-5-0).

**Co-Player: John Crow, Texas A&M.** — Heisman Trophy winner John Crow was Texas A&M's bread and butter back in 1957, the 215-pound power halfback leading the Aggies to an 8-2 record and third straight winning season.

In contrast to the 1956 unbeaten championship season when the Aggies had five top ground-gainers, Crow had

to go it alone this year and he never had a bad day in 10 straight contests.

Injured in the opening game this fall Crow saw little action in the first four non-conference games but came back strong in the Southwest conference action to pace the Cadets to victories over TCU, Baylor, Arkansas and SMU and was the star in losing causes against Rice and Texas.

Married and the father of a strapping, 2½-year old son, Crow piled up 562 yards rushing with his hard running. But statistics far from tell the complete story on this blond, crew-cut ace.

His greatest physical asset is his ability to run over people and he did his best running inside the opposition's 15-yard line. Defensively he was superb, breaking up passes, intercepting more and causing fumble after fumble with his jarring tackling.

During Crow's three seasons at A&M (1955-57) Crow played in 30 games, winning 24, losing only four and tying two.

Veteran writers in the Southwest felt the Aggies were too thin to post an 8-2 record this year but Crow carried the Cadets. He comes as close as humanly possible to a one-man team.

**Co-Player: King Hill, Rice Institute** — As a play on his first name, they call King Hill of Rice "His Majesty" on the campus of the Houston, Texas school — and with good reason. The brilliant Owl senior quarterback truly was an inspirational and well as artistic leader of a surprising Rice team that "came from nowhere" to win the Southwest Conference title in a thrilling stretch drive.

The 6-3, 205-pound husky from Freeport, Texas fully earned the bevy of honors that came his way after a highly successful campaign. He was named to a majority of the major first team All-America selections. By a vote of team members he received the George Martin Award that goes annually to the outstanding player on the Rice squad. He was the bonus pick by the Chicago Cardinals in the pro draft.

Hill provided the spark for a marvelous Rice offense that received wide acclaim for its versatility and expert execution as the total offense leader of the Southwest with 1,244 yards gained by rushing and passing. That was good for 10th in the nation in total offense with Rice playing a more rugged schedule than virtually all of the teams of the players who finished ahead of him in the totals.

The rugged Owl was All-American for his all-around exploits. Not only was he outstanding in passing, running, and punting, but he was tremendous on defense in making numerous key tack-

les and pass interceptions. He also did the kickoff chores, and made 17 of 22 extra point attempts.

Rice partisans will acclaim Hill for years to come as one of the finest athletes ever produced at the famed small school (enrollment about 1,700) that has made good in a big way in major college sports.

## MISSOURI VALLEY

**Coach: Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma** — Coach Bud Wilkinson began his second decade at the University of Oklahoma in the same brilliant fashion displayed during his first 10 years at Norman. Bud's Sooners won their tenth consecutive Big Eight Conference title and a trip to the Orange Bowl for a Jan. 1 game against Duke by bagging all six conference contests. The Sooners finished with an overall record of 9-1-0 with the lone loss representing a 7-0 upset Nov. 16 to Notre Dame.

That loss broke a national all-time mark by Bud's teams of 47 straight victories and it was only the ninth suffered by a Sooner team since Wilkinson took over at the school in 1947. It also was the first time in 123 consecutive games that Bud's Sooners were held scoreless. The Sooners, under Wilkinson, have yet to lose a conference contest, having won 61, lost 0, tied 2 (Kansas 13-13 in 1947 and Colorado 21-21 in 1952). All these statistics describe Bud Wilkinson's greatness in the coaching field.

**Player: Bill Krisher, Oklahoma** — Selected to the Associated Press All-America, Guard Bill Krisher is most deserving of the honor. A campus leader at Oklahoma, Krisher has been termed by Coach Bud Wilkinson as a "fine football player who has risen to greatness on several occasions." Bill paved the way to a good number of the Sooners' running plays with his sure-fire blocks.

Time and again this past season, the 213-pound right guard from Midwest City, Okla., has shown he's an extra smart player who was hard to fool and who made just a few mistakes. A physical education major, Bill had the strength and speed and endurance so necessary to be consistently great. Krisher is the type of aggressive player that has placed Oklahoma on top.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN

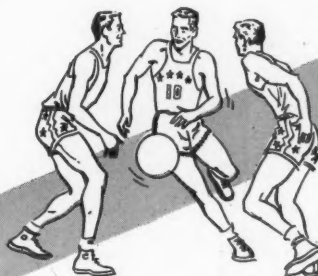
**Coach: Harold W. Kopp, Brigham Young University** — Some of the football fans in the Rocky Mountain area wondered about Coach Hal Kopp and

(Continued on page 20)

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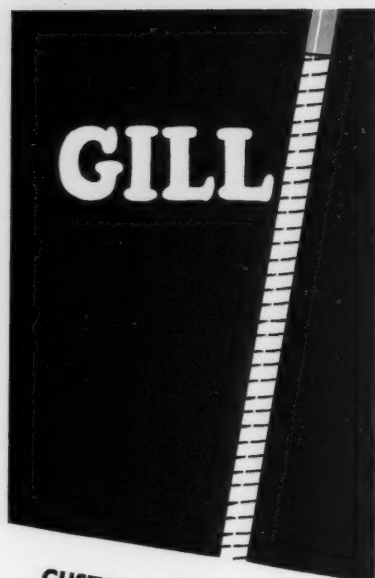
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## Coach & Player Of the Year

(Continued from page 18)

his talents two years ago when he left Rhode Island to tackle the rebuilding program at Brigham Young University. Now, less than two years later, there is little doubt among Skyliners that Kopp is one of the best in the nation.

In a brief span of two seasons the big New Englander has brought the Cougars from last to second place in the Skyline Conference, and the Brig-hams' finish behind Utah this year was the highest in 16 years of football at BYU.

Coach of the Year distinctions, however, are not new to Hal Kopp, because he has won that honor four times in the last six seasons. Three of the awards were earned at Rhode Island, where he compiled a 25-5-2 record his last four years with the Rams.

Kopp was quick to point out that much of his team's success must go to the players and his coaching assistants, Tally Stevens, Owen Dixon, Allan Davis, and Max Tolbert.

**Player: Stuart Vaughan, Utah** — The University of Utah's Stuart Vaughan has disproved the ageless theory that football is only for the big man. The Ute's mighty-mite, weighing barely more than 150 lbs., and standing 5'8", caught 53 passes for 756 yards, giving him the national and the Sky-line pass reception titles. Vaughan's pass-catching mark was tops in Sky-line history; five more would have netted him an all-time national record.

In three years of Skyline play, Stuart brought in 86 passes for 1,149 yards.

The secrets of his phenomenal success are his "good hands" and the ability to make a quick initial start.

All-American Lee Grosscup, the leading percentage passer in the nation, says of Vaughan, "One of the reasons I have been able to maintain a good percentage this season is due to the great pass catching ability of 'Stu'. He can catch the ball if it is anywhere near."

Vaughan is also a great defender and blocker. "He's the best blocker and tackler for his weight that I've ever coached," says Utah Coach Jack Cur-tice.

## PACIFIC COAST

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Our Pacific Coast committee also came up with dual awards for that region. This was justified in view of the caliber of Jr. College football in that area and the outstanding achievement of our Jr. College selectees.



**JAY ROELEN  
Pepperdine**

**Co-Coach: Earl Klapstein, Cerritos** — Klapstein did an amazing job in overcoming first-year obstacles. Cerritos was a newly organized school with no campus, no practice field and no dressing quarters. The players and coaches remodeled an old dairy barn for dressing quarters and had to drive two miles to the practice field. The school held classes at night in a high school five miles from the "barn." Players were recruited from high schools which produced no championship teams. Cerritos was picked for the cellar in the Western State Conference, one of the toughest Jr. College Conferences in the nation.

When the season closed there stood Coach Klapstein and his Falcons with a record of 8 wins and one loss and a bid to the Pasadena Jr. Rose Bowl, which they lost in a 21-12 thriller to National Champion Arlington State. It was indeed a Cinderella year for Coach Earl Klapstein, our Jr. College Coach of the Year.

## Co-Coach: Leonard Casanova, Oregon

Len Casanova turned in one of the outstanding coaching jobs of the year by guiding his "ducks" to a 7-3 record and the right to represent the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl game. His "web-foots" played powerful Ohio State on even terms, except for the field goal which gave the "buckeyes" a 10-7 verdict.

Before going to Oregon in 1951, Casanova coached at Belmont Military Academy, Santa Clara, Redwood City High School and at University of Pittsburgh.

**Player: Jay Roelen, Pepperdine** — Jay Roelen, who stands just 5-6½ and weighs only 145, is undoubtedly one of the smallest players ever to make good in college football — and good is hardly sufficient to explain his talents.

This diminutive quarterback for the



1957 Pepperdine College football team rewrote the College's record books for passing offense. Here are some of the records he set: Most touchdown passes one season, 13; Most touchdown passes one game, 4; Most yardage passing one game, 303; Most passes attempted one season, 214.

Most passes completed one season, 106; Most passes attempted one game, 39; Most passes completed one game, 23; Most yardage passing one season, 1428; Most yardage passing career, 2392.

Roelen was chosen by the Helms Athletic Foundation as its Athlete of the Month for the month of October and was named to the All-American team of the Williamson Rating System.

#### Co-Player: DICK WALLEN, UCLA

Dick Wallen, UCLA's 1957 All-America end, is another perfect example of the football fact: you don't have to be a physical giant to be a great football player. Usually, football fans think about great ends being 6-ft. 5-in. or so, 220 pounds or more but Wallen stands only six-feet even and weighs only 175 pounds. And yet Wallen was a true All-American this past season. He made up for lack of size with his physical (and mental) agility, a great pair of hands to catch the ball and a tremendous desire to play football. Plus, he was super alert. He recovered six fumbles by opponents; he intercepted four passes and, of course, he also led the Bruins in pass catching with 20 for 303 yards and eight touchdowns. Wallen was only a junior this year but because of Pacific Coast Conference bans against UCLA players he will be permitted to play only five games next fall. A fine student in physics, he's aiming at becoming a patent lawyer.

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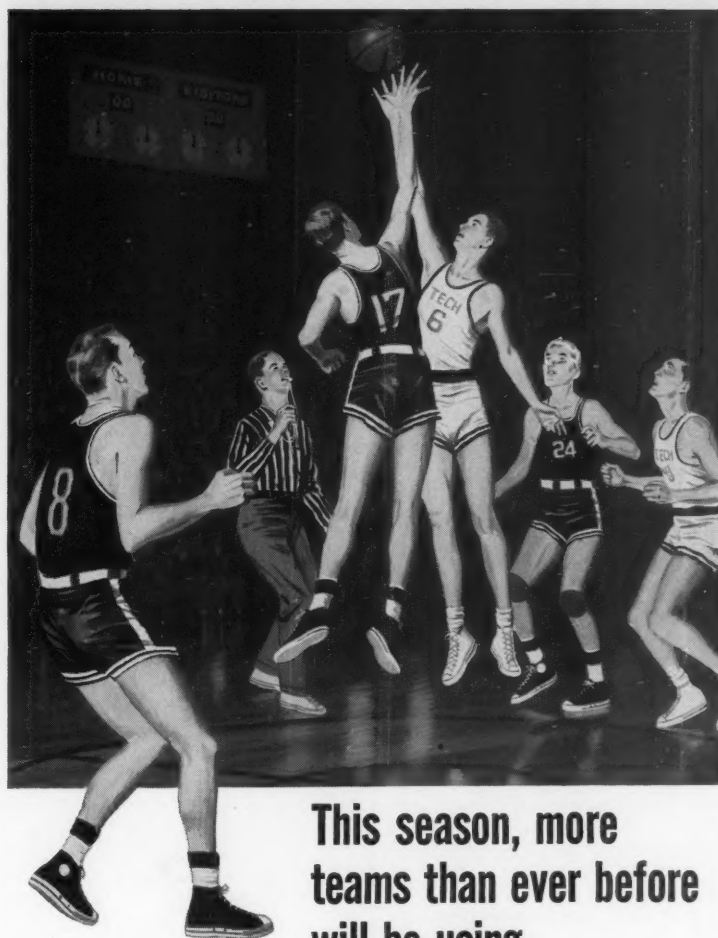
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# UCLA's Moving Passing Attack

By H. R. SANDERS  
Head Football Coach UCLA

**T**HIS ARTICLE is written prior to our seniorless 1957 team's opening ball game. If our game performances this fall show no resemblance whatsoever to the following blackboard discussions, I am now on record as denying audience to any of my fellow coaches who might like to have some comic relief at my expense.

Our running attack has remained essentially the same during our eight-year tenure at UCLA. It must be fairly sound, as many of our basic running plays have remained the same for the past thirty years, dating back to General Bob Neyland's famous Tennessee system.

In 1949, our first year at UCLA, our passing attack was distributed approximately as follows:

## 1. TAILBACK STANDUP SERIES.

- a. From this set our tailback would quickly stand up and throw to all zones, usually faking one direction and throwing in another.

## 2. TAILBACK RUNNING PASS.

- a. In this series our tailback would fake the off-tackle play and throw from approximately 10 yards outside the strong side end.
- b. If the defensive secondary rotated against the above running pass, we also had several passes designed to throw behind the rotation. On these passes our tailback took three steps to the strong side and threw from six yards back directly behind his strong-side offensive end.

The two-platoon system was at its best during this period, and most all schools were spending two hours a day with their defensive units. This permitted all teams to zero in on the offensive patterns of their opponent's running and passing game. During this two-platoon era, we noticed that the defensive planning of our opponents was following a general pattern. They were all playing us with an eight-man front and a standard three-deep secondary. Whether this eight-man front consisted of a 6-2, 5-3, or a 7-1, those linebackers were dedicated to one purpose — stop that running game. By lining up with a foot in the line and cueing on our tailbacks, they could play aggressively against our running game and fly back to the spots on our tail-



Coach Sanders has just completed his 29th season as coach. Following 14 successful years as high school and assistant college coach, Red became head coach at Vanderbilt in 1940.

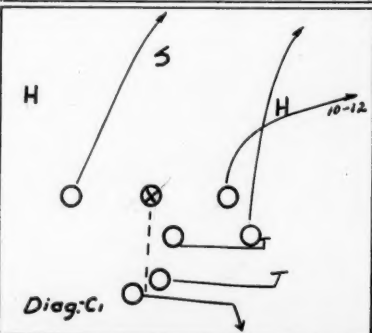
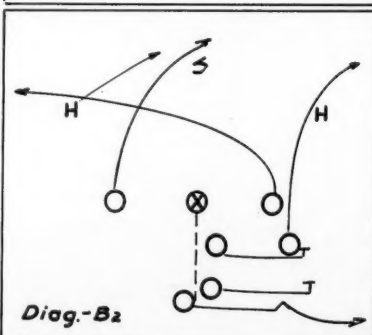
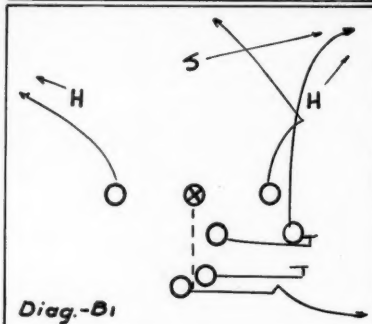
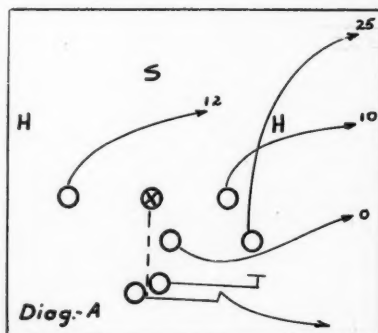
He went to UCLA in 1949 and gave the Bruins 3 straight PCC football titles (1953-54-55).

At Vanderbilt Sanders lettered 4 years each baseball, basketball, football. Other honors which have been accorded him include president of the PCC Football Coaches Association, "Los Angeles outstanding citizen of 1950," named one of America's top all-time great coaches by Edwin Pope.

Sanders has brought to the West Coast and to football coaching many new ideas and innovations.

back standup pass series. As our running pass series threw very few passes in the linebacker's zones, this defensive trend made it very difficult for us to successfully operate our attack. In one of our staff meetings, one of our coaches said he felt like an airplane pilot who was completely weathered in on all four sides.

Beginning in 1952, we started adding three or four play passes each year to our attack. Almost without exception, every time we used a new pass it proved unusually successful. Based on the theory that nothing succeeds like success, we kept adding new passes to our attack. Now at the beginning of our 1957 season, we have a play pass coming off every running play in our



attack, and these passes are thrown by four different players — our tailback, fullback, wingback and weak-side end. Counting our standup pass series and our play passes, we have some forty-odd different pass plays. We might find it difficult getting around to using all of them this year, and I am sure our execution won't meet the perfection standards of most single-wing teams of the past. However, our entire staff feels that the following passing

attack designed to throw in every zone with the passer delivering the ball from hashmark to hashmark will at least pose a different problem for our opponents to defense.

#### A. Running Pass Option to Strong Side (SEE DIAGRAM A)

- The tailback takes three steps and fakes into the off-tackle hole with his left foot and head and shoulders, before swinging wide around the defensive end. He will hit any of the four receivers or run.
- This same pattern is also thrown off the fullback spinning to the tailback with the blocking back

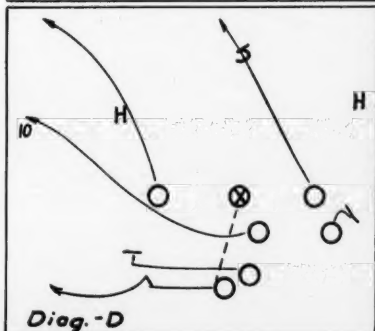
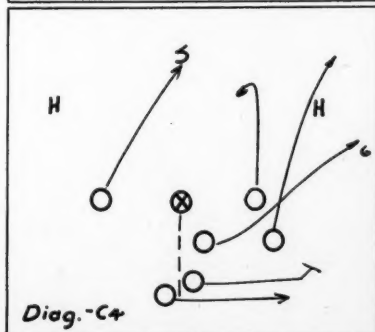
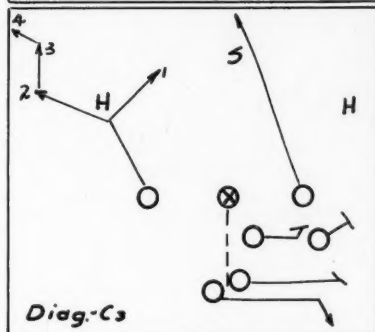
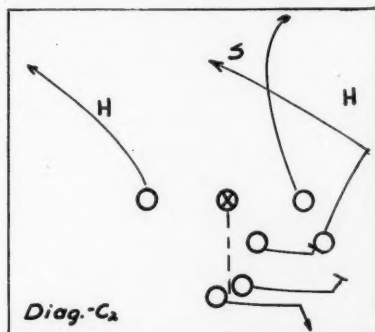
hooking the defensive end in.

#### B. Running Pass Series Behind the Rotation

##### 2. On quick rotating halfback. (SEE (SEE DIAGRAM B-1))

- The complete backfield has the same assignments as on the running pass.
- The strong end will start out to the strong side watching the safety man, and will drive over the safety's original position. The weak-side end will take the halfback off the field at the 10-yard level.

(Continued on page 24)



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# UCLA's PASSING ATTACK

(Continued from page 23)

1. On quick rotating halfback. (SEE DIAGRAM B-2)

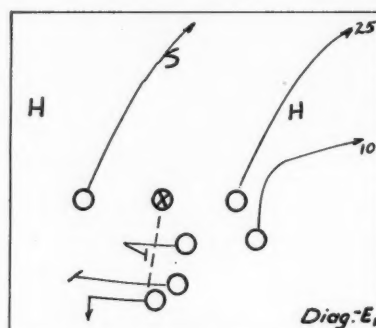
## C. Tailback Fake Off Tackle to Strong-Side Series

1. Strong-side Pattern. (SEE DIAGRAM C-1)
  - a. Tailback fakes off tackle to strong side and throws from six yards deep behind his offensive right end.
  - b. He looks at defensive halfback and throws to open receiver.
2. Middle zone Pattern (SEE DIAGRAM C-2)
3. Weak-side Pattern (SEE DIAGRAM C-3)
  - a. The pattern in Diagram C-3 represents four different passes to the weak-side end.
    1. Down and in 10 to 12 yards.
    2. Down and out 10 to 12 yards.
    3. Down, out and down 20 yards.
    4. Down, out, down, and out 30 yards.
4. Very quick hitting pass to blocking back. (SEE DIAGRAM C-4)
  - a. Tailback throws on third step quick running pass to block-

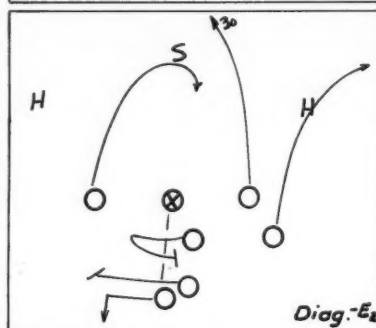
ing back in front of defensive halfback.

## D. Running Pass Option to Weak Side. (SEE DIAGRAM D)

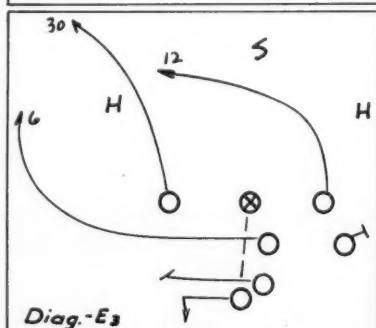
- a. Tailback fakes off tackle play to weak side and swings wide around the defensive end, hitting one of the three indicated receivers or runs.
- b. Full back blocks weak-side end in and wingback blocks strong end.



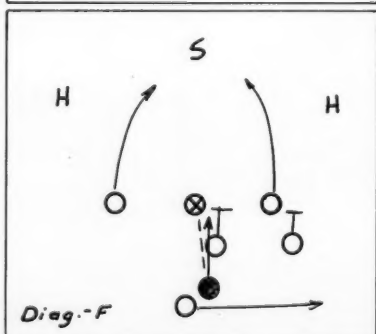
Diag.-E<sub>1</sub>



Diag.-E<sub>2</sub>



Diag.-E<sub>3</sub>



Diag.-F

## E. Tailback Off Tackle to Weak-Side Series.

1. Strong-side pattern. (SEE DIAGRAM E-1)
  - a. Tailback fakes off tackle to weak side, hops back and throws to strong end or wingback.
2. Middle-zone Pattern (SEE DIAGRAM E-2)
  - a. Tailback fakes off tackle, looks at safety man and throws to strong end or weak end.
3. Weak-side pattern. (SEE DIAGRAM E-3)
  - a. Tailback cues on weak-side defensive halfback and throws to either end or hits the blocking back swinging wide as safety valve.

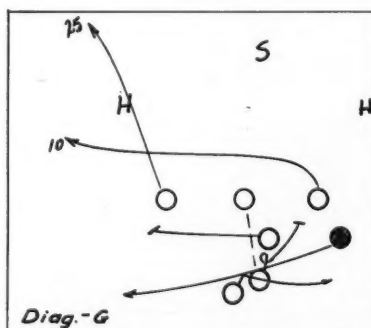
## F. Fullback Jump Pass (SEE DIAGRAM F)

## G. Wingback Reverse Pass (SEE DIAGRAM G)

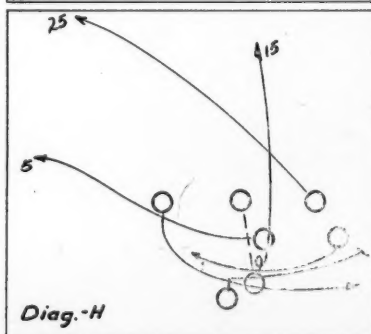
- a. This is a play pass off one of our strongest plays, the fullback to wingback reverse.
- b. The wingback will pass to either end or run.

## H. End Around Pass (SEE DIAGRAM H)

- a. This is a play pass off our end around or double reverse.
- b. The weak-end drives about five yards outside defensive strong end, and throws an against-the-grain pass to one of the three indicated receivers or runs.



Diag.-G



Diag.-H

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JOE TURNER, Woodville High, Savannah, Georgia: "We used the ManMaker last year and were state runner-ups. The sled served its purpose well."

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"DUFFY" DAUGHERITY, Genial Coach, Michigan State College ROSE BOWL Champions says: "You may quote me. Eleven 12 flat boys go farther together than eleven 10 flat boys can go separately." The best way to get eleven boys to go together is to time them on a "ManMaker".

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# BASKETBALL PROFILE

By **FORDDY ANDERSON**  
*Basketball Coach, Michigan State*

I HAVE FOUND that the longer I have been coaching, the more important it is to continually give the players the feeling of fairness in rating their ability. Most of the time you know in your own heart that your judgment through your experience is good enough. However, one of the most difficult things to do to the player, especially the one who is not doing too well, is to justify your rating of him on the team. Usually those players will feel you have something personal against them or they are not getting a fair chance. It is sometimes difficult to make a player realize why he is in the position he occupies.

Likewise, there is always the danger of rating a player who appears flashy or spectacular on the floor, a little bit higher than he deserves while on the other hand, you sometimes fail to rate a player as high as he should be because his steadiness and his worth sort of go unknown.

That is why I have attempted to develop an all purpose chart whereby a player can be measured as objectively as possible in the things that he does in practices and in games and that is why I have developed the "Basketball Profile." First of all, I feel it is important not to have too many charts and confuse our basketball picture with so many statistics that it becomes too complicated to score, too difficult to compile and too confusing to evaluate. Simplicity is one of the most important phases of basketball coaching. That is why I feel that this chart has these particular values.

## Values of Profile

Through a little practice two persons of average intelligence can learn to operate this chart with the utmost accuracy because instead of columns we have boxes in which the number of the player merely has to be put in the proper place. Then, after the scrimmage or game is over, one or both persons can compile the summary sheet on the reverse side. We have numbers on all our practice jerseys so that every time we scrimmage we are able to take these statistics.

At this point, I would like to state that every time we scrimmage at practice, it is with full game conditions. We use officials, the clock and this chart so that we can come up with these statistics. Incidentally, we always



*Coach Anderson prepped in the Gary, Indiana, schools and attended Stanford University, where he won All-Pacific Coast Conference cage honors in 1940-41.*

*Anderson was head coach at Great Lakes one year, at Drake for two years and at Bradley for six years before going to Michigan State in 1954. He was voted Coach of the Year at Great Lakes. His Bradley teams were invited twice each to the Sugar Bowl and the NIT and won the right to play in the NCAA twice. His 1954-55 team advanced to the NCAA finals.*

*Anderson is popular as a lecturer and is author of "Basketball Techniques Illustrated."*

scrimmage twenty minutes at a time and each one is the second half so that each particular team has to use the necessary strategies to gain the lead in what amounts to the last part of the game. We feel these are important points:

## The Shot Chart

It is only natural that the Shot Chart is extremely important and the Point I want to make about this is that it is important to have an accurate reproduction of the floor plan drawn to scale so that the shot can be charted as near to the location as is possible. After the shot is made the number is circled. After short shots, the first one should be placed immediately in the middle of the basket area and the next one right next to it and they are all assumed to be short shots.

## Rebounds

It is very valuable that offensive and

defensive rebounds records be kept. If you will notice the boxes are closed enough so that the scorer's pencil need only to move over a short distance to score the rebound. We do not count the uncontrolled bats of the ball as the players are fighting for the ball except if one should go in because you have to have a shot for a basket made. Likewise a rebound has to come.

## Ball Control

As to the evaluation of the plus and minus part of this chart — we look at it this way — we score a point against a player every time he loses possession of the ball without us getting a shot at the basket. We score bad passes, violations, fumbles and held balls as potentially against the player. In the case of a held ball, and player was tied up, he would get a minus. If he did the tying up of the ball he would get a plus. Now, we believe that credit should be given to those players who gain possession of the ball for us. Also, we feel that the assist is tremendously valuable in basketball. We describe the assist as a "direct act" that has caused the unmolested shot of a teammate. This would include a clever pass, good fake and sometimes a decoy of player's position drawing opening away from teammate for a shot. We realize some judgment is necessary in the scorer's mind but, once again, we feel the average person can learn what an "assist" is. Incidentally, we give the player credit for the assist whether or not the shot is made.

Then, of course, the personal fouls and free throws are recorded at the bottom of the chart and a final summary of the scrimmage can be totaled on the back of the page and the entire chart can then be compiled.

In having two men score, one is observing while the other is recording. Both of them will have vision on the floor but when something happens the recorder is putting it down and the observer is continually repeating further things that happened so that the recorder doesn't miss any of the action.

I have found this chart to be of great value in the following departments:

## Screening

With the very difficult job a coach has in screening players, I can see no

*(Continued on page 28)*

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**"A really good football** has a tacky feel in the leather that lets the player know he's in control of the ball when he grips it.



**"How can you test** for this feel and control? It's easy. Just pick up the ball with your passing hand, like this . . .



**"Now tighten your grip.** If the ball doesn't slip—if it stays put so you're sure of it—you've got a football your boys can control.



**"I know only one football** that can pass this simple test under all weather conditions . . . and that's the Spalding J5-V."

*\*Member of Spalding's Football Advisory Staff*

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LEHIGH	U. C. L. A.
MICHIGAN STATE	U. of PENN
MINNESOTA	UTAH
NEBRASKA	VILLANOVA
NORTH CAROLINA	WAKE FOREST
STATE	WASHINGTON
	WEST VIRGINIA



## BASKETBALL PROFILE

(Continued from page 26)

better way to evaluate a player's ability than through a chart like this. A player might have a hot night shooting and on the free throw line, however, if his rebounding is indifferent or not very good and measured with the amount of personal fouls, which we consider a defensive mistake, and added with his plus and minus column, finding out whether he lost the ball more times than he gained possession of it, we can get a complete picture of the different players. We have found that the better basketball players will start to form their profile — in other words, all departments of what we call the "whole basketball player" will start to get better and not just one department like shooting.

### Selection of Starters

Many times all coaches know that this is quite a problem and in many cases the position of one spot becomes very hard to find who will begin to start. I have found that this chart allows me to have more objective measurement to be able to start off with one boy because of his entire profile being at this point better. We know that there are many things in basketball that you can't measure such as "fighting heart," the "clutch" player or the "money" player. But this chart has

**"Basketball Profile" Statistics Chart**

Date Dec. 11, School Varsity (Intasquad) at M.S.C. Score \_\_\_\_\_ Half-Final \_\_\_\_\_

School <u>Green</u>			School <u>Red</u>		
SHOTS			SHOTS		
ATT. <u>29</u>	MADE <u>12</u>	PER. <u>41</u>	ATT. <u>34</u>	MADE <u>13</u>	PER. <u>38</u>
REBOUNDS			REBOUNDS		
OFFENSIVE TEAM			DEFENSIVE TEAM		
BAD PASSES: 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 VIOLATION: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 FUMBLE: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100			HELD BALL: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 RECOVERY: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 ASSISTS: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100		
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Score \_\_\_\_\_ (Quarter) 31 Half \_\_\_\_\_ Score \_\_\_\_\_ (Quarter) 37 Half \_\_\_\_\_

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given me adequate reason not to bring in any personal opinions or judgments when I am explaining to a boy his position. I have had many occasions when a boy comes into my office and wonders why he isn't doing any better and it makes it an easy job for me to get out the book and look through the

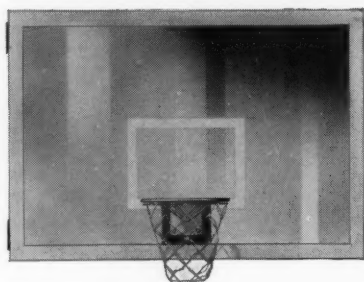
charts and, although the boy might not leave satisfied with his position on the team, he goes away with the feeling that the evaluation is a fair one and the responsibility sets on what he will continue to do in future scrimmages/games.

### Motivation

We have found that this chart has great motivation values. Results are placed on bulletin board and the players watch it intelligently. They all check up on the statistics right after scrimmage and we get a great deal of value from the chart in this way. Also, it helps us to eliminate another problem which the coach has during practices and that is that the players have a tendency to take silly shots, throw careless passes and do silly things because it is not a game and they know when the game arrives they will do differently. Most coaches know that what is done in practice is done in a game and by the use of this chart the players know how much it means to their position on the team. They are not taking silly shots in practice then or making careless passes and everything they are doing in scrimmage they will do to perfection because it will show up on the chart and as a result, we are able to have sensible practices.

In summary, as I have stated during this article, this chart does not measure everything. It does not measure defensive ability, for example, and I feel there is enough objective data that we, here at Michigan State, can give our players a very fair and sincere chance to make their position on our team.

I hope this chart will be of use to other coaches and they might look into the possible use of this chart.



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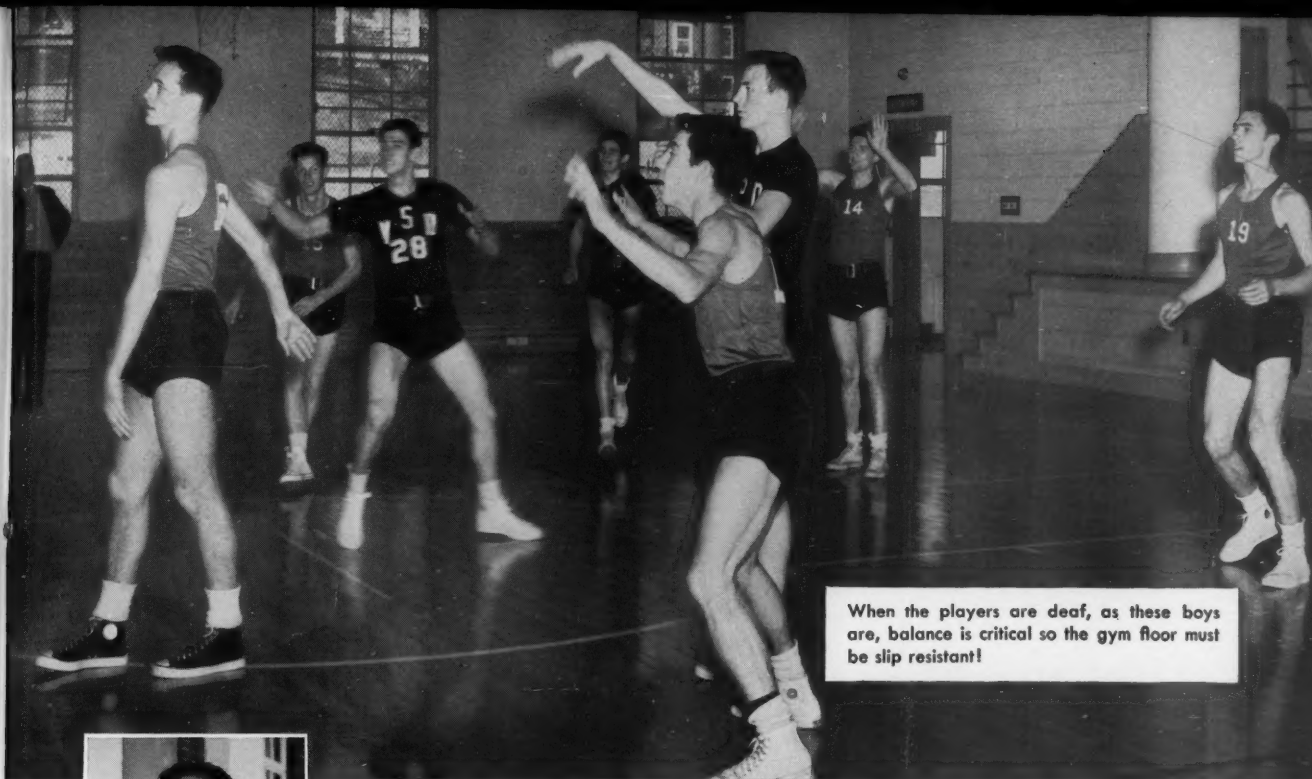
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When the players are deaf, as these boys are, balance is critical so the gym floor must be slip resistant!



John T. Floyd  
Business Manager

AT THE VIRGINIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, THEY SAY...

## "SEAL-O-SAN's durability IS BEYOND COMPARE..."

"My name is John T. Floyd, and I'm the business manager here. In 1952, we completed our gymnasium and finished the basketball floor with Huntington Seal-O-San. From that date until now, the floor has had only day-to-day maintenance care. There has been no refinishing or 'touching-up' of any nature whatsoever. Yet it looks just like a new floor. I say Seal-O-San's durability is beyond compare!"

### 5 YEARS OF USE WITHOUT REFINISHING!

"Our gym floor gets exceptionally heavy use. In the past five years we have held nine basketball tournaments on this particular floor plus daily basketball games. In addition, we hold a school dance on this floor an average of three times a month. Various public gatherings and meetings are also held here," writes Mr. Floyd.

### TAKES PUNISHMENT 12 HOURS A DAY

This is the posted schedule in the gymnasium of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind: In use *every* day from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for physical education classes, from 3:00 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. and from 6:45 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. for organized athletics. It takes an extremely tough and long-wearing floor finish to withstand such treatment.



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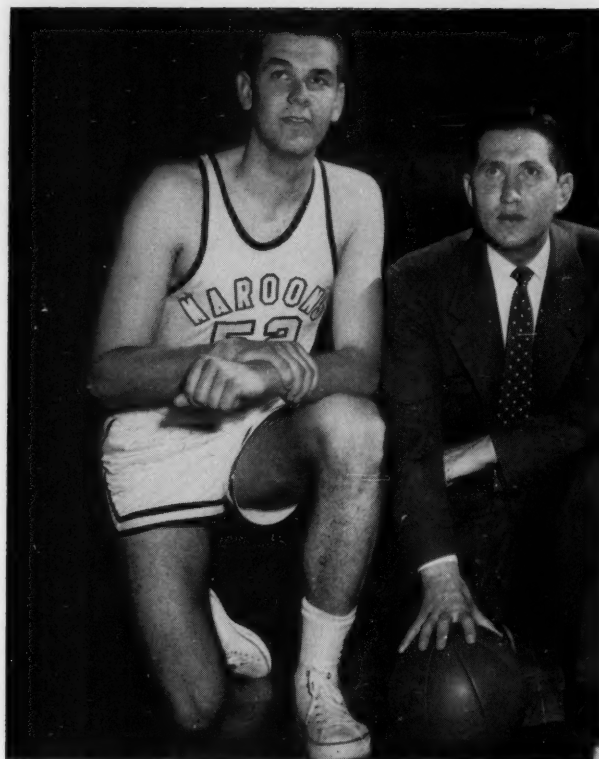
*This month's featured*



## **Coach Babe McCrary and Bailey Howell**

**of Mississippi State**

**By BOB HARTLEY**



**BAILEY HOWELL AND COACH BABE MCCRARY**

**I**N LESS THAN TWO YEARS time Mississippi State has risen from a second division Southeastern Conference team to a national basketball power.

On Jan. 1, 1958 there were only four major unbeaten cage teams. Mississippi State was one of the four with a 9-0 record.

COACH BABE MCCARTHY, in his third season as a college coach, once again had come through with a remarkable coaching job. In 1956-57 the Maroons ended up as the nation's 15th ranked club and a tie for third place in SEC standings.

The personable McCarthy, a one-time basketball official, was named *Coach of the Year* in the SEC for guiding his club to a 17-8 record. The only two teams to finish ahead of State in the standings — Kentucky and Vanderbilt — were both Maroon victims.

McCarthy, a 34-year-old super salesman, whose last coaching job before taking over at State was at Tupelo (Miss.) junior high school, can thank his lucky stars for one of his first acts after being chosen for the Maroon coaching assignment — signing BAILEY HOWELL.

Howell, a clean-cut, studious six-foot seven-inch junior from Middleton, Tenn., is wasting no time in breaking every Mississippi State school individual basketball record. He's easily the SEC's best bet for All-America laurels this season.

As a sophomore Howell teamed with Jim Ashmore, State's first basketball All-American, to give the Maroons the best one-two scoring punch in college basketball. Howell was named on the 1st All-SEC team by the three wire services and was the top choice for a berth on the official All-SEC team selected by league coaches (he was named by 11 coaches on the first team, with one naming him to the second team.)

The cover boy for the current NCAA Basketball Guide, Howell led the nation in field goal accuracy last season (217 out of 382, a .568 percentage); ninth in scoring (647 points, a 25.9 average), and sixth in rebounds (492 for a .212 average).

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp said of Howell last year, "he's as good a center as there is in the country." (Howell scored 37 points in the Maroons 89-81 win over Kentucky).

Cliff Wells of Tulane declared, "I honestly believe that Howell, as a sophomore, is more poised than Bob Pettit was. I know that's saying a lot. But this boy is truly amazing. He's the standout player in the conference."

Howell started the current campaign right where he left off last year. In fact, if anything, he's improved considerably.

McCarthy, who was supposed to be rebuilding this season after losing Ashmore and two other starters, now has

his team a year ahead of schedule. However, he's quick to admit, "we can't keep up this pace. We are going to take our lickings, but the boys have done a tremendous job."

Included among the nine early season Maroon victims are six major teams — Memphis State, the Sugar Bowl champs, Miami, Auburn, Murray (Ky.) State, Mississippi and Morehead (Ky.) State. The Maroons won two tournament championships along the route, the Birmingham Classic title and the Mississippi State Holiday tourney.

And in the finals of both tournaments McCarthy had to use a deep-freeze, ball control strategy. That he was successful is proved by the scores: Mississippi State 52, Auburn 37 and Mississippi State 46, Morehead 41.

In those first nine games Howell scored 242 points, an average of just under 27 points per game and had 171 rebounds. Against Murray State Howell made 19 of 21 free throws, a conference record against a non-conference team.

He already holds the conference record for free throws in an SEC game, also 19, which he made at Florida last season. In addition he holds the conference record for most free throws made for a season — 213.

With only two seniors on the squad (just one a starter), McCarthy has good reason to expect continued success. And especially, with a fellow like Howell around for another campaign.



## THE HUDDLE

(Continued from page 13)

astic. Perhaps they were over anxious. On the kickoff a halfback moved up too fast and bobbled the ball. He recovered and the game was underway.

THIS IS NO World Series crowd and there are no World Series roars from it. But it is an enthusiastic crowd. They shout, they roar, they follow the cheerleaders; they applaud the players as they come off the field; they damn the coach when things go wrong.

There is the usual dog on the field. A much more enthusiastic dog than usual. He isn't chased far and seems quite interested in the proceedings.

After the game, the teams need no police escort to get them off the field. In fact, they seem quite happy to meet girl friends, parents, well-wishers on the field; after all, this is football for fun.

SEIBERT WALKS virtually alone back toward the dressing room: "It beats losing," he is consoled — or congratulated as the case may be. "Except for a few mistakes . . ." he answers.

There's Jan Skladany on the dressing table. He didn't play due to a leg injury. His father was Muggsy Skladany, a Pitt All-American, and Jan has seen big time football at its biggest — as a spectator.

"It's like any kind of football," Jan said. "The only difference is that here it isn't subsidized; everyone plays because they like it.

"Dad influenced me to go here. He didn't tell me what to do, but let me make up my own mind. I decided that I'd like a small school best."

THE LIGHTS are going on in Old West. The old school, founded in 1773, hasn't produced an All-American, probably never will.

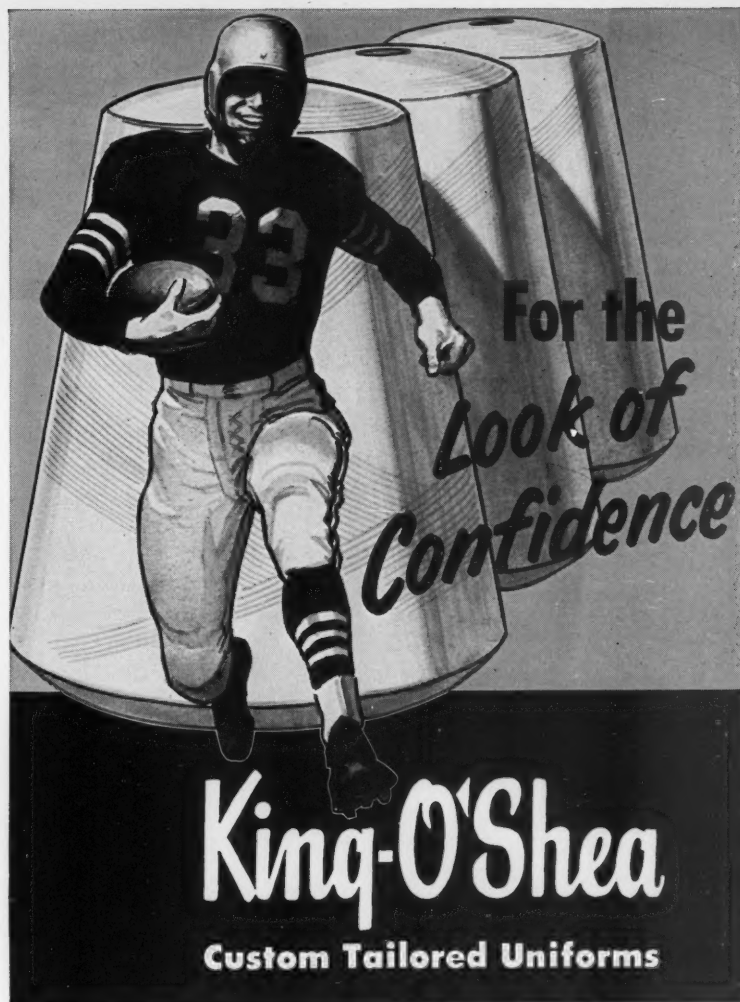
"But," Dickinson would answer, "I have produced Pennsylvania's only president, James Buchanan. I have produced a Chief Justice of the United States in Roger Brooks Taney.

"Among my sons are 14 Bishops, four of them living. More than 100 college presidents have called me Mother. Two secretaries of War and two Secretaries of Treasury have studied here. The discoverer of chloromycetin and three governors of Pennsylvania have sat at my feet.

"All-Americans, none; great Americans, innumerable." And the ageless Appalachians answer back: "Amen."

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## BOUDE STOREY JR. HIGH

Down out of the blue Texas sky swooped the mighty Eagles of the 1957 Dallas Boude Storey Junior High School football team. In their wake laying in total devastation were the other nine teams in the Dallas School District, and once again the Eagles were Dallas City Champions.

This was nothing new for the awesome Eagles, as they have all but dominated the Dallas Junior High School football field since 1953, winning the City Championship four times during the last five years. 1953 was the year Head Coach John Wayne (Bootin' Bo) Campbell, of S.M.U. fame, took over. Bo was the greatest place kicker ever in the S.W. Conference. In the 1942 game against T.C.U. he kicked off five times, and each time the ball sailed between the uprights and off the playing field.

In 1952, Storey scored only 6 points the entire season, losing every game.

Since Bo took over, the Eagles have won thirty-three games, lost two and tied two. They have scored 932 points while holding the opposition to 152. Most of the opposition's points were scored after the Eagles had assumed commanding leads.

The 1957 Eagles were perhaps the

most powerful football team ever fielded by a Junior High School. This team scored 290 points to the opposition's 52. This was despite the fact that almost the entire team was stricken with the flu when less than one-third through the season, and were never at full strength again for one reason or another. The most serious blow was the loss of Larry Libby, the fleet halfback, about midway through the season.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to pick an outstanding player from this team, as the players at each position were outstanding and as good if not better than any players on any team in the Dallas School District.

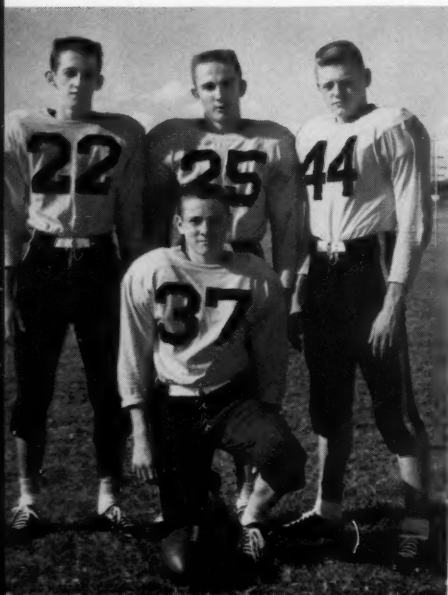
The 1957 Eagles have what could be considered the "Dream Backfield." There was Eddie Fletcher, the will-o'-the-wisp right halfback, who scored 93 points during the season. The left halfback was Larry Libby, the fastest boy in the city. Then there was the bone-crushing fullback, Donald Gilliland. The quarterback was Karl Sweetan, who seldom carried the ball but was a master diagnostician. He also kicked the points after touchdowns as well as handling the kick-off chores after Larry Libby was hurt. All of the backs except Sweetan can crowd the

10-second hundred. However Sweetan's catlike agility compensates for the other's speed. Newsmen have referred to the 1957 Eagles as the "point-a-minute team," and as being the most powerful Junior High team to ever tread the Dallas gridirons. It is the general consensus that this team could have beaten some Texas Senior High School teams. If a Dallas All-City Junior High School Team were picked from Storey's starting lineup, it couldn't be improved on.

Chuck Mosher of Abilene, Texas, High and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma University have nothing on Bo Campbell, who works the same miracles with Junior High boys that Bud and Chuck do with the older students. As for school spirit, the students at Boude Storey sold more season football tickets to the Junior and Senior high school football games than any other Junior or Senior High School in Dallas. (The same season tickets are good for either Junior or Senior High games).

Hats off to this fine school, its principal, Mr. W. P. Durrett, who is responsible for Coach Campbell being at the school, and to the entire faculty and student body at Boude Storey Junior High School!

Below — Kneeling: Karl Sweetan. Standing: Eddie Fletcher, Don Gilliland, Larry Libby.



### BOUDE STOREY JR. HIGH TEAM

Head Coach — J. W. Campbell; Assistant Coaches — James Alford, Walter McCallum, Clarence Warren.

The squad roster by number is as follows: Maples, Don, 10; Coleman, Jon, 15; Williams, Randy, 20; Fletcher, Eddie, 22; Gilliland, Don, 25; Ellis, Gene, 30; Haynes, Billy, 33; Jones, Jimmy, 36; Sweetan, Karl, 37; Questa, Gene, 40; Libby, Larry, 44; Johnson, Hershel, 45; Smith, Glen, 47; Austin, Billy, 50; Jones, Thomas, 54; Lindsey, Jim, 55; Mullenix, Jackie, 56; York, Ted, 60; Barr, Roy Wayne, 62; Dorsett, Bobby, 64; Ward, James, 65; Brackney, Franklin, 66; Veach, Curtice, 68; Tacker, Don, 69; Radke, Ronnie, 70; Murphy, Tommy, 72; Usrey, Jerry, 74; Hearne, Richard, 75; Russell, Mike, 77; Gaudin, Joe, 79; Roper, Jack, 80; Calvin, Dennis, 81; Talley, Glennbob, 84; Herndon, Bobby, 85; Fitzgerald, Larry, 86; Estes, Bobby, 88.



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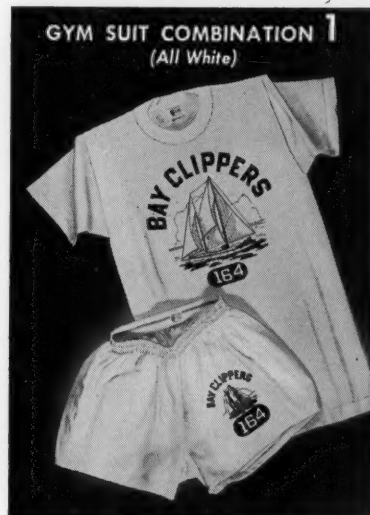
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**\$1.60 per uniform.**



**T-Shirt: Style 78QS.** White.

**Gym Pant: Style KE/8.** In following colors — all stocked for immediate delivery: Dk. Green, Kelly, Navy, Royal, Maroon, Scarlet, Cardinal, Orange, Purple, Brown, Gray, Black, Gold. Full elastic waist. Sizes: XS-S-M-L. Complete Price, including shirt and pants processed in your own school color with your own design . . .

**\$1.65 per uniform.**



**T-Shirt: Style 84QS.** In following colors — all stocked for immediate delivery: Dk. Green, Orange, Purple, Kelly, Navy, Scarlet, Maroon, Royal, Gray, Black, Gold and Old Gold. Same construction as 78QS. Sizes: XS-S-M-L.

**Gym Pant: Style KE/8.** Complete Price, including shirt and pants processed in your own school color with your own design . . .

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OF THE MONTH

AMANDA LEE WHITMAN

*University of Tennessee*



# Cover Foto

PETE BRENNAN and  
COACH FRANK McGUIRE

University of North Carolina

PETE BRENNAN, who for the past two seasons played in the shadow of the great All-American Lennie Rosenbluth, is the new scoring king for the nationally ranked North Carolina Tar Heel basketball team.

Brennan, who is 6-6 of handsome basketball talent, has been setting the pace among Atlantic Coast Conference scorers and also heads the Tar Heels in the rebounding department.

Prior to this season, Brennan had performed in 55 games at Chapel Hill and averaged a respectable 14.7 points per game. This figure was compiled during a fruitful North Carolina winning skein which totaled 50 wins and five losses.

This season, Brennan, in 11 games, has tossed in 227 points for 20.6 average. He has also pulled in 137 rebounds for 12.4 average per game. His high was 22 in the Wake Forest game on Jan. 4.

Brennan's forte is a jump shot from the corners and a devastating drive which shocks most observers with the agile manner in which it is executed. He's also a stellar defensive player which is a talent that even the incomparable Rosenbluth lacked.

Brennan is king on the Carolina campus in addition to his cage activities. He is a likable fellow with a captivating personality.

Brennan, who played high school ball at St. Augustine's in Brooklyn, is considered a potential All-American prospect by his coach, Frank McGuire.

Accurate shooter, good board man, stout on defense and a 6-6 reason why the Tar Heels are defending national champions — that's Pete Brennan.

FRANK JOSEPH McGUIRE is a handsome, smiling 42-year-old Irishman from New York who dresses like a tailor's model and owns a bountiful and prepossessing personality.

He is dedicated to the game of basketball. In the round ball sport he was a highly skilled player for three years at St. John's University in Brooklyn, Class of 1936. Since then he has been a remarkably successful college coach — five years at his alma mater, and five at the University of North Carolina.

His St. John's teams won 106 games while losing 36. His North Carolina teams, during a period of rebuilding from a succession of lean seasons, have won 88 and lost 36.



## ASA S. BUSHNELL

Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, Secretary of the United States Olympic Association, and Director of the NCAA Television Program, 1952-1957.



ASA S. BUSHNELL

A native of Springfield, Ohio, Asa Bushnell was named for his grandfather — the 40th governor of the Buckeye State. He is a graduate of Hill School and of Princeton University, Class of 1921. He served as editor of Princeton Alumni Weekly in 1952; Graduate Manager of Athletics 1932; Commissioner Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, 1938. During World War II, he returned to Princeton as Acting Director of Athletics in addition to conducting duties as ECAC Commissioner.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference — the largest athletic conference in the nation — is an organization of 110 colleges and affiliated leagues and associations. The ECAC grew out of the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics. Formerly a federation of intercollegiate leagues and associations, it was transferred into an organization of colleges in 1946.

For several years Bushnell served as

President of the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners and has been active on the Council and in committee work with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He served as secretary for 1948-51 of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and has been a director of that organization since 1952.

In 1954 he was the recipient of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood Award and in January 1958 he was honored by the New York Touchdown Club at New York City's Sheraton Astor with that group's 1957 award for "a contribution of permanent value to the sport of football."

For his outstanding leadership, high character and lasting contribution to college athletics, COACH & ATHLETE salutes ASA BUSHNELL!

## CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Our Co-Ed of the Month is Amanda Lee Whitman, a freshman at the University of Tennessee. Amanda is 18 years old, 5' 3", weighs 112 lbs. Her vital statistics are: 35 - 22 - 36.

Amanda is an expert on the trampoline and gives exhibitions throughout the State. She represented Tennessee in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City last summer and rode the Tennessee float in the Gator Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

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New York  
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## REGIONAL REPORTS

### THE EAST

**THE E.C.A.C. CONVENTION:** For the first time in its history, the Eastern College Athletic Conference will award seasonal team trophies which will be emblematic of team championships. There are two of them and they will be presented in basketball. One will go to the major college champion, the other to the small college. A committee headed by Vic Stout, athletic director of Boston University, and also including Ken Norton, Manhattan College athletic director and coach; Howard Cann, N.Y.U. coach; Ben Kribbs, Bucknell coach, and Al Shrier and Dick Gordon, sports publicists at Temple and Hofstra, respectively, will decide on the recipients at season's end.

At its recent convention, the E.C.A.C. also voted to award medalions to the top student-athlete in each of its 110 member colleges, each college to make its own nomination. This follows a procedure that has been in practice in the Big Ten for several years. And a third award by the conference annually will be the James Lynah Memorial Award to the athletic administrator who has contributed most to Eastern athletics. First recipient was Bill Bingham, the ex-athletic director at Harvard, now

retired, who was one of the prime movers in the founding of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (originally known as the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics), a track coach at Harvard, a member of the United States Olympic Committee and manager of the Olympic track team. The awards committee, headed by Jim Gilloon, of New York University, received nominations from 22 colleges for 14 different individuals.

The E.C.A.C. brought its membership to 110, largest college conference in the country by far, by adding three more colleges — King's, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Pace, of New York City, and Rider, of Trenton, N. J.

Among other business transacted at the 21st annual convention: Dues were raised (natch) for each of the three classifications of colleges in the conference . . . It was reported that football attendance in the East had increased 6.4 percent over-all, the entire rise coming among the smaller colleges . . . This is the greatest increase of any section in the nation . . . Warren P. McGuirk, of the University of Massachusetts, was elected president, succeeding Tom Bolles, of Harvard, and Bob Kane, of Cornell, was named vice-president . . . New members of the Executive Council include Eppie Barnes, Colgate; Ken Fairman, Princeton; Vic Stout, Boston U., and Dave Nelson, Delaware . . . New to the eligibility committee are Ernie Coy, Penn State, the new chairman; Fred Tootell, Rhode Island, vice-chairman; Vic Obeck, the new director of athletics at N.Y.U.; and Frank Thoms Williams.

**BIG TO-DO** in this sector about the zone defense in basketball, with most of the

coaches decrying use of same but using it nevertheless . . . "We are forced to," they wail . . . After two lickings, N.Y.U.'s basketball team expected to be the class of the Metropolitan area, finally found itself and played the game of which it presumably is capable . . . The Violets, now called by some the Violet Vikings, looked like a crack team while they were beating South Carolina in what could be the start of the season for them . . . This department would like to recommend a piece being distributed by Dr. William W. Edel, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., on small college athletics in general and Dickinson in particular . . . It was written by Rusty Cowan, sports writer for the "Harrisburg Patriot-News," in which newspaper it appeared . . . Well worth reading, even if you have to send for it.

\* \* \*

**Joe Bedenk**, veteran Penn State coach, sees much of value to college baseball in the current agitation to extend the school year.

At Penn State and elsewhere, various plans to utilize campus facilities on a year-around basis are now under serious study. Under these plans, neither fall nor winter sports would be curtailed but Spring sports conceivably could profit from a summer extension.

Because it is the national pastime, and because it is perhaps the one sport that could thrive on a college campus during the summer, baseball stands to gain the most from such a development.

"A summer program would be a big boon to college baseball in the North," Bedenk says. "It would enable us to play more games, which in turn would provide better baseball on a wider front."

It has been Bedenk's contention for years that the North suffers nationally because uncertain weather conditions in the Spring too often knock out the schedules of top Northern teams.

Penn State adopted summer baseball on a limited scale during World War II, when year-around classes furnished both the manpower and the scheduling opportunities which normally are lacking in college baseball.

It is widely assumed that most, if not all, major schools will be operating on some type of year-around schedule when the expected enrollment bulge reaches the bursting point in the early 1960's.



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## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

marked a new high for Syracuse on the intercollegiate athletic scene. The football team, which featured All-American Jim Brown, the greatest athlete in Orange history, posted a 7-1 record that included wins over Maryland, Army and Penn State. Syracuse was shaded 28-27 in a thrilling Cotton Bowl battle with TCU.

Football, however, was not alone in its excellence. Syracuse had either great teams or individual stars in basketball, lacrosse, cross-country, gymnastics and golf.

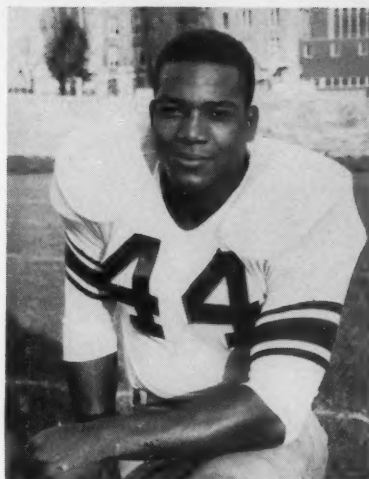
Coach Marc Guley's basketball squad posted an 18-7 record and moved to the finals of the Eastern seaboard NCAA post-season tourney before falling before unbeaten North Carolina. En route, senior **Vinnie Cohen**, Jim Brown's roommate, shattered almost every Syracuse scoring record.

In lacrosse, the prolific Brown earned All-American laurels in his second sport and paced Syracuse to an unblemished 10-0 campaign. The cross-country team also posted an undefeated slate in 1956. In gymnastics, Syracuse continued its domination of Eastern tumbling as Lowell Meier became the third consecutive Syracusan to win the event at the Eastern meet.

An unheralded sophomore, straight "A" student **Warren Simmons** brought golf fame to Syracuse last spring, too, by winning the Eastern individual championship in his first year of varsity competition. Simmons was also the co-medalist in the qualifying round of the National tourney.

Contributing to the banner year was the fact that Syracuse also hit an all-time attendance high in football. Some 40,051, a standing room only throng, turned out to see Jim Brown and company blank Army in Archbold. It was the biggest college grid crowd in upstate New York history. Syracuse played before 313,949 fans during the campaign, including 157,480 at home.

Brown's sporting feats are still the talk of the Syracuse area and much of the East. An All-American in football and Lacrosse, he also stood out in track and basketball. The 220-pound athlete's most talked about performance, however, is the record-breaking six-touchdown, 43-point effort that he gave in his final home football ap-



**JIM BROWN**

pearance, a 1956 61-7 rout of arch-foe Colgate. Brown set a new national one-game scoring record.

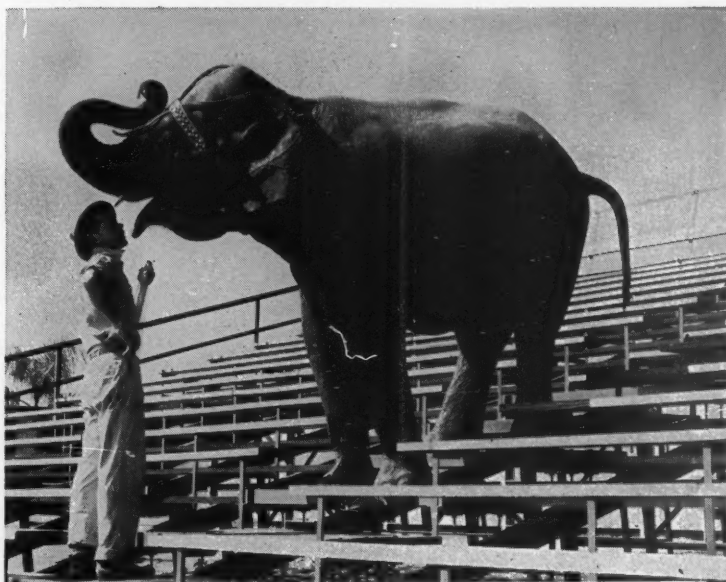
No story of Syracuse athletics is complete without mention of the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta (the old Poughkeepsie Regatta), which has found a home in upstate New York. The annual races have been held at Syracuse's Onondaga Lake since 1952 and have been highly successful.



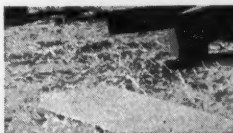
Syracuse University crew coach Loren (The Bear) Schoel admires his seaworthy namesake, a brand new coaches' launch.



Jim Brown, Syracuse '57, is mentioned in the same breath with Jim Thorpe as far as central New York sports fans are concerned. At SU, Jim was All-America in football and lacrosse and outstanding in basketball and track as well. As a rookie, Brown was one of the top backs in the NFL this fall.



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Herald

## ATLANTIC COAST

WHEN NORTH CAROLINA had its 37-game winning streak broken by West Virginia in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament, the three senior holdovers from last year's NCAA championship team uttered these comments:

"So what?" asked Bob Cunningham, the great defensive guard. "We've got to die some day."

"It had to end some time," chunky Tommy Kearns, playmaker deluxe, said of the streak. "Anyway, the world isn't coming to an end just because we lost a ball game."

"Now that the pressure is off our shoulders," remarked Pete Brennan, a strong bet for All America honors, "we will go out and start another winning streak."

One week later the gallant Tarheels were standing in the winner's circle after capturing the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., for the second straight year.

Coach Frank McGuire's talented Tarheels bowled over St. Louis University in the first round, 63-48; came from behind in the second half to spank Duke in the semifinals, 76-62;

and nosed out North Carolina State for the title, 39-30, in a battle of strategy between McGuire and his arch rival, Everett Case.

The two brother institutions of the Consolidated University of North Carolina took turns holding the ball, although Coach Case started these slowed-down tactics, and as a result there only were 51 field goal attempts by both teams, 22 of them by the Tarheels. Carolina held a halftime lead of 16-12.

For the third year in a row, the four host schools flattened the four outsiders on opening day and moved into the semifinals, proving the high calibre of basketball played by North Carolina's so-called Big Four of Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. State and North Carolina University. Besides St. Louis, Northwestern of the Big Ten and Duquesne and Seton Hall from the East felt the sting of the Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Although North Carolina saw its winning streak go up in smoke and lost its No. 1 national ranking, the paycheck from the Kentucky Invitational provided some consolation. The four competing teams received a record \$11,751. The Dixie Classic paid each of its eight competing teams over \$8,000. Thus, North Carolina picked up almost \$20,000 for two holiday cage tournaments.

**Pete Brennan**, who has been filling the shoes of the departed Lennie Rosenbluth as North Carolina's high scorer, was named the most outstanding player in the Dixie Classic. He won a spot on the all-tournament team along with teammate **Tommy Kearns** of North Carolina, **Whitey Bell** of N. C. State, **Bucky Allen** of Duke and **Olin Broadway** of Wake Forest. The second team comprised Lou Pucillo of N. C. State, Bob Vernon of Duke, George Ritchie of Wake Forest, Bob Cunningham of North Carolina and Northwestern's Phil Warren, only member of one of the visiting teams to be so honored.

West Virginia replaced North Carolina as the nation's No. 1 basketball team after upsetting the Tarheels. Coach Fred Schaus' towering Mountaineers became one-sided favorites to retain their Southern Conference championship in the tournament at Richmond, Va., March 6-7-8.

The Southern and Atlantic Coast Conferences decide their basketball champions in sudden death tournaments, and the winners qualify for NCAA competition. When North Carolina swept 32 games last season to wind up undefeated, it had to win its own Atlantic Coast Conference tournament to qualify for NCAA play.

It goes without saying the ACC coaches don't like this idea. They have voted 8-0 several times for the regular season leader to be recognized as the conference champion and represent the ACC in the NCAA eliminations. But their votes are expected to be ignored as long as the three-day, single-elimination tournament comprising all eight schools in the conference nets \$58,000 for the loop commissioner's office. That was the net take last March. This year's tournament will be held at Raleigh, March 6-7-8.

Although five conference members already were living by the grants-in-aid plan they agreed to a year ago when the conference lacked the majority necessary for adoption, the ACC voted in the plan at its annual winter meetings.

Virginia, South Carolina and Maryland had fought the idea for years, but when Virginia capitulated it provided the required three-fourths majority and the plan goes into effect next July 1.

Duke, Clemson, North Carolina, Wake Forest and N. C. State had favored the plan so strongly they had decided among themselves to live by it. When Virginia saw these five members were getting along with the plan, it switched over and the grants-in-aid proposal was adopted by a 6-2 vote.

One of the biggest items coming out of the Southern Conference winter meetings was the rule adopted requiring each member school to play a minimum of four conference football games each fall.

West Virginia, which has a victory string of 24 consecutive wins against loop opposition, approved reluctantly. Heretofore, there has been no minimum requirements in football. The Mountaineers had won the conference gridiron title four straight years until Virginia Military's 6-0 loop mark beat West Virginia's 3-0 record this past season.

West Virginia has four conference games booked next fall, but only three in 1959 and only two in 1960. The Mountaineer schedule hasn't been completed for the latter two years, but West Virginia is having difficulty getting games with conference schools.

Duke's 48-21 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl was the fifth and final year of the Miami pact between the ACC and the Big Eight. The Orange Bowl kept its big Eight ties, but dropped the ACC. Now ACC teams will be eligible to accept any bowl invitation coming their way, including the Orange Bowl since the Miami sponsors must go into the open market and find an opponent for the Big Eight representative.

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#### COACH AND PUPIL LEAD BASKETBALL CLINIC

A former coach and his former pupil headed the faculty for the fifth annual Basketball Coaches Clinic at Michigan State University in November. H. B. (BeBe) Lee, right, athletic director at Kansas State College and former head basketball coach at Colorado University, and "Forddy" Anderson, youthful Michigan State mentor, teamed to present the latest coaching techniques in offensive and defensive play. Anderson was a player under Lee, when the latter was a freshman basketball coach at Stanford University. More than 320 coaches from high schools, colleges and universities in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania participated in the two-day event at Kellogg Center and Jenison Fieldhouse. One of the highlights of the clinic was the unveiling of the 1957-58 Spartan cage team at an intra-squad game, which was open to the public. The Spartan hoopsters shared the Big Ten crown last year and went on to reach the semi-finals of the N.C.A.A. tournament at Kansas City.

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Sentinel

## SOUTHEAST

BASKETBALL is booming in Dixie and the boom has rekindled hopes of many for a revival of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

The title-deciding tournament was abandoned some six years ago.

In its place went a round-robin schedule of sorts . . . Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Auburn constituted one division; Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Kentucky made up another division, and the third group is composed of Tulane, LSU, Miss. State and Ole Miss.

Each school plays the others in its

division two games, plus one game against all other conference schools — making a 12-game title race.

Adolph Rupp, the Kentucky perennial, likes this set-up. Emmett Lowery of Tennessee, Bob Polk of Vanderbilt and Whack Hyder of Georgia Tech oppose the current arrangement because they must play the always-tough Wildcats twice whereas the other SEC schools are meeting Kentucky but once.

COACH RUPP is a violent opponent of tournament play — except as a means of making money.

No one would contend that the tournament is the perfect device for deciding the championship in basketball or anything else.

Rupp fears the upset that knocks you out of the tournament, the "off night" that puts you on the sidelines. Yet the NCAA itself decides the national championship — which Kentucky has won several times — by tournament.

Fact is, the time comes in every sport when you've "got it" or you haven't. An off night would be just as damaging in a vital game of a round robin schedule as it would in a tournament.

North Carolina showed its class a year ago, wading through a perfect season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the CCC tournament and the NCAA tournament.

Furthermore, the tournament is basketball's best show window . . . the fans just love 'em, grabbing them for what they are — a bargain attraction that gives the rabid supporter a great chance to see lots of action in a few days or nights.

Now that the SEC has many good arenas for basketball, as against only one or two a few years ago, the fans would welcome a rotating SEC tournament, moving it from Lexington to Atlanta to Baton Rouge, to Montgomery to Louisville, Knoxville and so on.

COACHES LOWERY, Hyder and Polk have lined up at least four other coaches who favor a revival of the tournament.

They favor an SEC schedule of 11 games, one game against every other school in the league, leaving the conference schools plenty of latitude in booking major opponents from other sections.

To qualify for the tournament the SEC team would need to finish in the first eight, assuring hot competition right down to the wire for that eight spot. The last four teams would be erased from the picture, leaving the eight to fight it out in tournament action for the championship.

Such a tournament would do great

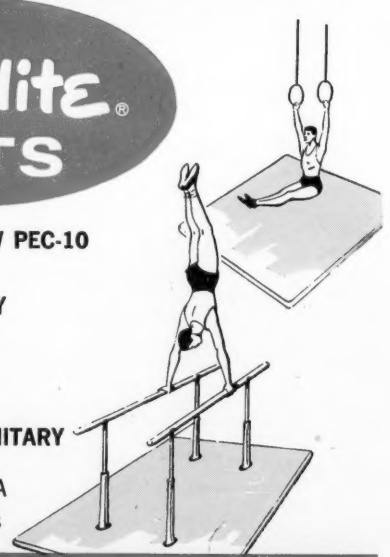
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things for basketball in Atlanta and Knoxville.

Georgia Tech has a handsome arena. It needs some help in filling it these first few years. Tennessee is in the same spot. A new arena is being built (to be completed in the spring) and a tournament would do more than anything else to generate widespread interest in basketball.

THE SEC CAGE RACE this year looms as the liveliest in many years.

Kentucky, of course, is the favorite, but the Wildcats apparently lack the high-scoring center that would make them nearly invincible.

As matters stand the Wildcats are "within reach" of a half dozen teams, or should be on a given night.

Mississippi State and Bailey Howell are very tough. Vanderbilt is a front-ranking contender and so is Alabama. Not too far behind are Auburn, Florida and Tennessee.

Several ambitious young coaches were eyeing the Memphis State football coaching vacancy last month.

Ralph Hatley, the incumbent, resigned to devote all of his time to developing the school's physical education department. Memphis State, which blossomed last year with a brilliant basketball team, is now straining for big-time football.

Civic leaders are working on a scholarship fund that will enable the school to play SEC schools on an even basis. Hence, the spotlight on the job . . . it should be a dandy assignment for an energetic young coach who could be guided in administrative affairs by C. C. (Sonny) Humphreys, the athletic director who played end for Tennessee in the mid-30's.

The SEC's only coaching change developed at Alabama where J. B. Whitworth, as expected, stepped down, paving the way for the return of Paul (Bear) Bryant to his alma mater.

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## MID-WEST

PASSING OF BOB ZUPPKE, Illinois' "grand old man" of football, at the age of 78 Dec. 22, recalled that Zup was one of the game's great creators and wits.

Zup was credited with the origination of the huddle, the spiral pass from center, pioneering coaching schools, strategy maps for quarterbacks, spring practice and screen passes. Some of his imaginative plays such as the flying trapeze and flea flicker were seen last season on professional league gridirons.

His aphorisms were countless and many still hold good today. Such as:

"Keep your coaching simple and your English plain."

"Some backs run very fast in one spot."

"The good that comes from athletic activities far outweighs any and all evils which may have attached themselves to such activities. Proper recruiting is all right — even churches do it."

"Football may be a brutal game, but brutes cannot play it."

"No director of athletics as a rule holds office longer than two unsuccessful football coaches."

The droll little Dutchman, who won every honor a football coach can achieve during the course of his 29 colorful years at Illinois, was entirely human.

To illustrate, Burt Ingwersen, present Illinois line coach, loves to tell the story of the 1929 Illinois-Iowa game which ended 7-7. Burt then was head coach at Iowa after having played under Zuppke and also served as his freshman coach.

"We scored on the first play of the game," Ingwersen starts out. "Bill Glasgow ran 80 yards from scrimmage. Late in the game Iowa still was ahead 7-0. Illinois reached our 19-yard line."

"Zup had his men in an unbalanced

line and Doug Mills (present Illinois athletic director) was at tailback. The ball was snapped to him. He stood there a minute, then ran around end without blocking for a touchdown. It looked like a naked reverse.

"After the game Judd Timm, Illini halfback, told me he blew the play, that he was supposed to take a handoff from Mills for a reverse. When I got back to my house there was Zup sitting there telling my wife how his trick play pulled a loss out of the fire.

"I started to remonstrate and he shouted, 'Listen, Ingwersen, we've been working on that play for weeks just for you.'"

That was Bob Zuppke.

\* \* \*

INCH FOR INCH, Michigan State's **Johnny Green**, 6-5 center who is called "Johnny-Jump-Up" by Spartan fans, must be the best jumper in the nation.

Coach Fordy Anderson became curious himself just before the season began and arranged a test to see how high Green could soar from a stationary stance.

Green flexed his knees and went up-up on the backboard and left a mark in chalk. It measured an astounding 12 feet, two inches!

That is just five inches from the top of the backboard which Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas is reputed to be able to reach. Wist, though, stands 7-2.

Anderson's test also showed that Green's feet go 30 inches off the floor!

So it is quite understandable when Johnny-Jump-Up retrieves as many as 20 to 30 rebounds in a single contest.

\* \* \*

It appears the football coaching ranks of the Big Ten will remain intact from 1957 to 1958, a somewhat rare occurrence. Texas A.&M. cast sheep's eyes — and plenty of moola — toward Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty and Iowa's Forest Evashevski, but they finally chose the old camping grounds.

Indiana hailed the "release" of its coach, Phil Dickens, from durance vile. He had been under ban since July 17 until Dec. 12 for violations of the Big Ten's new need-aid program for athletes.

AS THE BIG TEN BASKETBALL campaign opened Jan. 4 conference observers were wondering if there was to be a repeat of the 1956 and 1957 patterns.

In both of those seasons the championships were won by teams which got away to faltering starts against outside competition.

Iowa's Hawkeyes entered the 1956-57 season as the defending Big Ten champions and heavily favored to re-

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peat. Apparently they suffered a severe case of senioritis, a distinct possibility since Coach Buck O'Connor's squad included nine last-year cagers.

At any rate, the Hawks couldn't, or wouldn't, get going. They barely shaded four non-loop foes on their own court — where they now have beaten 77 straight non-conferences opponents — and then dropped three one-sided games in a row during a disastrous West Coast tour.

When Michigan State defeated Iowa on its floor to open the conference race just about everyone wrote off O'Connor's team for the year.

Right then is when Mr. O sat down with his stars and did some soul-searching. Two nights later they walloped a highly-rated Ohio State club, 88-73, and they were off to the races. Iowa didn't lose again that season until it won the Big Ten with a 13-1 record and reached the finals of the NCAA where it bowed to San Francisco and Bill Russell.

Last year it was Michigan State and Indiana which followed the pattern of slow ignition and fast finish.

Forddy Anderson's Spartans were just another team during the early stages. There was a pretty good reason. Not available at the start was Johnny Green, the fabulous kangaroo center. He became eligible the second term at East Lansing.

Until he joined the lineup MSU had bowed to Iowa State, Butler, Colorado, Notre Dame, Purdue and Michigan. The latter losses were the Spartans' first games in the league and were inflicted on their own home grounds.

Green took one game to get acclimated, during which MSU lost another at Ohio State to bring its conference record to 0-3, and then everything fell into place. From there on State lost but one more loop game and ended tied with Indiana with 10-4.

The Hoosiers of Branch McCracken had not had the poor conference start but had suffered during the warmup period to compile a 4-3 mark. They righted in time, though, to share the crown with MSU.

Two of the three teams labeled as favorites in the 1958 Big Ten scramble met with anything but success in their pre-race schedules, and that is why fans wondered if again a sluggish starter might end up with the marbles.

Ohio State's tall team, with four starters back from the 1957 runnerups, failed to win any of its first five contests although 6-7 Frank Howard enjoyed much individual success. Indiana managed one win in its first six games although McCracken had added another 6-7 gent, Frank Radovich, to his 6-8 star, Archie Dees.

In both cases team lineups were jugged

from one game to the next, making observers wonder if Coaches Floyd Stahl and McCracken merely were testing combinations or whether the continuous shifting was a sign of inability to find correct combinations.

In view of the failures of the Buckeyes and Hoosiers, MSU's Spartans opened the '58 derby as odds-on favorites. Anderson's quintet, with veterans Green, Larry Hedden and Jack Quiggle showing the way, shot through its first six foes. Even the loss via ineligibility of letterman Dave Scott and promising sophomore Horace Walker on the eve of the race fail to dampen enthusiasms of the selectors.

In the rearrangement of odds occasioned by non-conference results the

ratings of Minnesota and Illinois were given a boost. The former appears to have the best new big man in the loop in 6-7 Ron Johnson who averaged 22 points through his first six games and against worthy opposition. The Illini, although only 6-2 in average, copped the first five and displayed two sure-shooting sophs in Mannie Jackson and Govoner (cq) Vaughn to go along with top-scoring Don Ohl.

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## MISSOURI VALLEY

WILT CHAMBERLAIN of Kansas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati were grabbing all the headlines with their scoring and rebounding efforts during the first three weeks of the basketball season. The two led their respective leagues in scoring and were 1-2 in the national point race midway in December. Wilt had a 29.5 average and had grabbed over 90 rebounds, while Robertson had scored 185 points for six contests, giving him a 30.8 average, and had picked off 100 rebounds for a 16.8 average. Drake's Red Murrell was the No. 2 scorer in the Valley with a 25.3

average on 152 points for six games and Robertson's teammate, 6-9 Connie Dierking, had a 13.7 rebound average on 82 pickoffs for the No. 2 spot in that department.

The 6-5 Robertson is going through the same steps Chamberlain took last season as a sophomore for Kansas. The Cincinnati soph, who came out of Indiana with a reputation of being the finest all-around prep school player in the history of the State and he's more than lived up to his press notices. In high school Robertson led Indianapolis Crispus Attucks to two straight Indiana championships, scoring 1825 points in 91 games over three seasons and totaling 62 points in one game. In 1956 Robertson led the Attucks to a perfect record during the regular season and followed that by 10 tournament victories for a state championship, a feat 28,188 teams had failed to do in 46 years. The highly touted Robertson was more than sensational during his frosh year with the Bearcats, getting 429 points in 13 games for a 33.0 average to break all freshmen records at the school. The long-armed Robertson (he wears a size 37 sleeve) appears headed for the kind of soph year Chamberlain had in 1956-57 when Wilt scored 800 points and collected 510 rebounds.

And as might be expected Kansas and Cincinnati were riding right along with their two aces, as was Kansas State, rated by many as the finest because of its double punch in Jack Parr and Bob Boozer. The Jayhawks and Wildcats each showed 7-0 records on Dec. 24 and were rated 1-2 by the United Press on that day. They also were 2-3 at the same time in the Associated Press. The Bearcats, with a 6-0 mark, were seventh in the U.P. and fifth in the A.P. poll, while Bradley's Braves (picked to beat the Bearcats in the Valley race) were No. 8 in the former poll and No. 11 in the latter. Bradley's N.I.T. champion Braves showed a 3-1 record at the time, with the upset loss going to Seattle, 82-76.

Elsewhere in the Valley the Wichita Wheatshockers were on target with an impressive 6-1 mark that included impressive victories over Iowa, U.C.L.A. and Texas; the Billikens of St. Louis University impressed with triumphs over Ohio State, the University of Washington (Seattle) and New Mexico A&M while being beaten by Kentucky; Drake, with Red Morrell hitting the nets at a 25.3 average, was 4-2; Houston was 3-4; North Texas 1-5; and Tulsa 2-4. Oklahoma State, in the Big Eight this season but not competing in league play until next season, was 6-2; Missouri was 5-2; Iowa State upset Illinois and was 4-1; Oklahoma was 4-1; Nebraska was 4-4, and Colordao was 1-4.

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NORTH TEXAS STATE, playing its first season as a major college football team, placed first in the nation in two categories and was ranked among the country's leaders in three others in the final statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

The Eagles were listed as No. 1 in punt returns with an average runback of 17.5 yards, and Quarterback Ray Toole topped the list in returns of intercepted passes, taking seven 133 yards. Halfback Abner Haynes was sixteenth in punt returns, but his average of 39.3 yards per return was nearly double that of any other player in the top 20. Haynes also was No. 25 among the rushing leaders. And the Eagles' ground game of 230.1 yard per contest was No. 19 in team rushing.

Sophomore halfback Ted Dean was voted "most valuable" by his University of Wichita football teammates and the Shockers named Arizona State's Bobby Mulgado as the best player faced on their 1957 schedule. Dean was the only bright spot in the Shockers' dismal 1-9 season, showing a net gain of 406 yards on 99 carries for a 4.1 average. Ted also was the only Shocker to score more than one touchdown.

**Wilt Chamberlain** joined the elite in the Big Eight Conference when he scored his 1000th point Dec. 21 at Manhattan against California in the first game of a double-header, with K-State playing the University of Washington in the second game. Only eight players in the conference history have gone beyond that charmed number and from all indications The Stilt should surpass all but one in this, his junior year. Wilt had a total of 1018 points after the seventh K.U. game.

The other eight gunners, and this includes the Big Six as well as the Big Seven, are:

Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, 1979 points; Gary Thompson, Iowa State, 1253; Bob Reiter, Missouri, 1188; Les Lane, Oklahoma, 1180; Burdy Haldorson, Colorado, 1125; Norm Stewart, Missouri, 1112; Dick Knostman, Kansas State, 1083; and Charles Black, Kansas, 1082.

By reaching the One-Grand against Cal, Chamberlain attained that class sooner than any of the above because it was only his thirty-fifth game. That was 10 less games than Lovellette needed. Thompson hit 1000 in his fifty-sixth game; Reiter in his seventy-seventh; Lane in 77; Haldorson in 69; Stewart in 60; Knostman in 70, and Black in 80.

**Ward Haylette**, Kansas State track coach, has been selected as a member of the track and field committee for the 1960 Olympic Games to be held in Rome, Italy. The Wildcat track mentor, in his thirtieth year at K-State, served on the same committee for the 1948 Olympiad in London when he was decathlon coach for the United States team. He also coached the broad-jumpers and shotputters in the '48 Games.

**Don Schwall**, Oklahoma's most promising basketball player who was the Sooners top rebounder as a sophomore last season with a 15.9 average, received a bonus believed to be \$50,000 in signing a baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox . . . **Matt Mann**, Oklahoma's 73-year-old swimming coach, is in his fiftieth year of coaching this year.

Despite a 542-yard burst in the last game of the season, the champion Oklahoma Sooners failed for the first time in 10 years to win either or both total offense honors, final Big Eight Conference football statistics show. But O.U. won the league title and a trip to the Orange Bowl against Duke, and that's what counts.

COLORADO took the rushing and total offense honors with 3,224 yards on ground and 928 by air for 4,152. **Bob**

**Stransky** of Colordao took individual rushing honors with 1,097 yards on 183 carries. Pass receiving laurels went to Colorado's **Boyd Dowler** with 25 catches for 376 yards. **Dwight Nichols** of Iowa State hit on 50 of 100 passes for 751 yards to lead in forward passing; Missouri's **Bob Haas** was the punting king with an average of 41.7 yards on 27 boots. **Clendon Thomas**, Oklahoma's great back, topped the punt returners with a 25.4 average on seven efforts. Stransky led in scoring with 77 points.

**Jim Graham**, Oklahoma State's senior pole vaulter who won the Kirby

sportsmanship award in the Melbourne Olympic Games, will resume vaulting this month. He is recovering from a corrective operation to his left foot, from which a calcium deposit was removed. Graham's 14-8½ vault in the last Olympic trials, highest any Oklahoman ever soared, is the OSU school record.

The unexpected departure of **Frank Broyles**, after a brilliant first season at the University of Missouri, came as a shock. Broyles moved on to what he considered a better opportunity after resigning at Mizzou to accept a similar

(Continued on page 50)



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## SOUTHWEST

ONE THING ABOUT IT, friends, when we Texans lose, we lose BIG!

It was a rugged "bowl week" for the Southwest as conference champ Rice was thumped 20-7 by Navy, Texas was blistered 39-7 by Mississippi, and Texas A. & M. fell by 3-0 to Tennessee.

Before folks in other sectors in the flush of victory get ideas that in general Southwest football just doesn't measure up to the brand played elsewhere, it might be worthwhile to cite the records.

Playing top teams from other sections of the country, SWC clubs through the years have compiled a respectable 10-7-3 mark in their own Cotton Bowl classic, and stand at 17-14-3 for the so-called "big five" of the Cotton, Sugar, Rose, Orange, and Gator bowls.

Last season the SWC second place team beat the Lambert Trophy winner as best in the East when T.C.U. clipped Syracuse, and third place Baylor shocked the nation's no. 2 ranked eleven, Tennessee, in the Sugar Bowl.

The Navy triumph, a convincing one for the Middies to claim clear superiority over the SWC for this season, was the first for an Eastern team in five appearances in the Cotton Bowl.

The Texas loss at New Orleans was the first in six starts at the Sugar Bowl for an SWC club. And it posed a dandy for the "system" fellows who rate teams by comparative scores. The only loss Ole Miss suffered all year was to Arkansas, a team Texas thrashed 17-0 in league play.

A slight consolation or two on New Year's Day came in Oklahoma's high geared victory over Duke in which the Sooners — as usual — made good use of some stellar Texans who escaped the SWC recruiting nets, and East Texas State saved a shutout by trimming favored Mississippi Southern in the Tangerine Bowl.

Overall, though, it simply was a

rough go at bowl time, and there's nothing left but to say hat's off to the fine winning teams and turn attention now to basketball.

### CAGE SPORT MOVES INTO SWC SPOTLIGHT

THE CAGERS understandably had less attention than usual in December since there was so much pre-game bowl activity in the area, but the round ball men will command the spotlight for the next several weeks. On the basis of the annual Southwest Conference tournament at Rice Gym in Houston in late December, it looks like the SWC will have its closest and most interesting race in years.

There was only one of the twelve tourney games that could be classed as one-sided, when Arkansas thrashed Texas 83-67. However, there were extenuating circumstances in that one. Texas coach Marshall Hughes was absent since at the time he was pacing the corridors while awaiting the arrival of the first child, a girl, for him and Mrs. Hughes. Also, a couple Longhorns were out with injuries. As it was, Texas came back to nip Baylor and lose a close one to S.M.U. to show they can play on par with anybody in the league on a given night.

BUSTER BRANNON's well respected T.C.U. Horned Frogs took the favorite's role for the 14-game double round robin race by edging pre-tourney favorite Rice by two points in the finals to get the tournament title. But with over half the tourney games close right down to the wire, it looks like any one of five or six clubs could win the championship to no great surprise.

The Frogs' rebounding demon, **Ronnie Stevenson**, was voted the Outstanding Player of the tournament by the coaches, officials, and sportswriters. There were many individual standouts in the field besides Stevenson. Joining the 6-5 T.C.U. forward on the all-tourney team were Rick Herrscher of S.M.U., Tom Robitaille of Rice, Leon Hill of Texas Tech, Gerald Myers of Texas Tech, and Freddie Grim of Arkansas (there was a tie for one position accounting for a six-man team).

Picking an all-SWC team at the end of the league campaign won't be easy, though, for some quite talented players didn't make the all-tourney selection who can show up very well in the conference race. Just missing out in the voting, for instance, were such boys as the leading scorer of the tournament in Texas guard **Kermit Decker** (averaged 20 per game from the outside but was nipped in the balloting at guard by Myers and Grim), and Rice's

Temple Tucker, the Outstanding Player of two years ago.

There were two players on T.C.U.'s champs who made the crucial plays of the tournament who didn't make the all-star group. Guard **Kenneth King** hit a long shot in the final seconds to gain a last gasp win over Texas Tech in the semifinals, and 6-10 center H. E. Kirchner made a layup in the final seconds for the two-point winning margin over Rice. The Owls missed a key man in Gerry Thomas, out with a fractured jaw sustained against Illinois on a road trip, but he'll be back for the conference games. There are plenty of top performers around to make it a most interesting winter.

### SOUTHWEST SPORTS WITH A DOT AND A DASH

Interest continues to grow in swimming in the Southwest . . . defending conference champ S.M.U. won the SWC Swimming Relays in late December at Texas A. & M., an event that starts the tank campaign of assorted dual and triangular meets leading up to the conference meet in March . . . S.M.U. had 116 points to edge host A. & M. with 110, while Texas was third and Rice fourth . . . Rice has a new coach in **Ed Snapp, Jr.**, a highly regarded swimming teacher in Houston for many years . . . across town the University of Houston will present its first swimming team under heralded Phil Hansel, formerly of the Multnomah Swim Club in Portland, Oregon, who did a fine job in helping run off the National Women's AAU swim meet at the Shamrock-Hilton pool in Houston last summer . . . A splendidly presented Texas Hall of Fame luncheon, m.c.'d by Bill Rives of the Dallas News with highly humorous opening remarks by outgoing president Blackie Sherrod (Ft. Worth Press sports editor) of the sponsoring Texas Sports Writers Association, along with the Dallas' Salesmanship Club, attracted over 1,000 guests as a Cotton Bowl week feature . . . inducted as new Hall of Fame members were T.C.U. athletic director and former coach **Dutch Meyer**, golfer **Jimmy Demaret**, and tennis great **Wilmer Allison**.

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## ROCKY MOUNTAINS

MORE NATIONAL HONORS were won by Skyline footballers this past season than in any previous year which is all the more remarkable since there was no really outstanding team in the league. **Lee Grosscup**, Utah's phenomenal pass-pitching quarterback who was named to several all-American selections, snared the title and set a new record for percentage of pass completions. His teammate, **Stuart Vaughan**, copped the title for pass catching and was only five catches away from a new record in this division. Utah State's **Overton Curtis** won the kickoff return honors by 23 runbacks for 695 yards. **Bobby Mulgado** of Arizona State took punt return honors by running back 14 for 267 yards.

Appearing in the East-West all-star game from the mountain area were Merrill Douglas and Stuart Vaughan from Utah, Bob Stransky of Colorado University and two Idaho Vandals, Jerry Kramer and Wayne Walker. And, of course, Utah's great coach, **Jack Curtice**, was head man directing the West forces in the classic fray.

Winning the Skyline 1957 grid title for the Utes marks the fourth championship for Curtice in his eight years at Utah. In fact, he's the only active coach in the league who has won a conference football crown. Another distinction the Utah mentor holds is that he has won both the national rushing and passing titles. Curtice's 1948 team at Texas Mines copped the national rushing honors and his Texas Western eleven of 1949 also led the nation in rushing. With the national passing title coming to the Utes this year it's no wonder that other institutions in the land have been casting covetous glances at Salt Lake City toward the Curtice domicile.

Curtice was honored by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, former Northwestern and California coach, was the featured speaker. Chamber officials praised

Curtice as "one of the nation's great coaches . . . a wonderful person and he's brought nationwide recognition to the U., the state, and the city."

Rumors along the Pacific coast indicate that Stanford is interested in Curtice. Could be. And Curtice was on the Stanford campus working with the West all-Stars for a couple of weeks. He had ample opportunity to look over the situation.

Thirty-three year old **Dan Devine** who coached the Arizona State Devils to an undefeated season, leaves a host of friends and well-wishers in Arizona as he moves to Columbia, Missouri to take over the football fortunes of the University of Missouri. It was understood that Devine was the only applicant interviewed by the Missouri officials and that the "show-me" state institution is shelling out \$15,000 for the popular young grid leader. He's taking three of his Arizona State assistants with him.

Moving into Devine's post at Arizona State will be **Frank J. Kush**, line coach under Devine. Kush was an all-American at Michigan State and is a firm believer and teacher in the multiple offense. Devine compiled a sensational mark at the Tempe school with the Michigan State system.

ADHERENTS of the ROUND BALL sport are really warming up with league seasons getting under way. Of course, everyone connected with the basketball fortunes in the Skyline country think Jack Gardner's Utah Indians have the inside track for the conference crown, but in the Skyline anything can happen until it is safely tucked away. Coach Stan Watts and his Brigham Young University Cougars don't quit easily and Utah State, under the guiding genius of Coach Cec Baker can knock you off when you least expect it.

Montana University is greatly improved and nothing would please Frosty Cox, the Grizzly hoop boss, more than to sneak in on the title. Cox isn't familiar with losing seasons and don't think he'll be content to have losing clubs at Missoula. Already the Grizzlies have shown they have scoring punch and power and will be a contender for the crown.

Jim Williams at Colorado State University is serving notice that his club will be tough to beat this season. Colorado State whipped a couple of PCC foes on their home courts in early season battles which indicates that Williams is about ready to make a strong bid for the title this year.

With hockey the big winter sport in Denver Coach Murry Armstrong, the highly popular hockey coach, begins his second season with prospects much improved over last season. Armstrong came to the Denver Pioneers with 10 years' experience in professional hockey with New York, Syracuse and Detroit. He's an amazing person and rated by those in the hockey know as "the best man in the business." D. U. is particularly happy with him because in addition to his prowess as a hockey coach he possesses unusual ability as a public speaker and is an ideal public additions addition to the University. Last year the D.U. hockey team played before 63,910 fans and with an improved team this season the gate figures should improve.

Last year COACH & ATHLETE saluted in a feature story, Coach Earl Ferguson of Box Elder high school at Brigham City, Utah. Those who noted the story and remember the name of Earl Ferguson will be interested to know that he recently guided his high school football team to the Class A championship in Utah. His was a Cinderella team this year winning three of the crucial games in the last minutes of the game. Again our congratulations go to Earl Ferguson!

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## PACIFIC COAST

**CINDERELLA STORY . . .** In California, one of the largest areas of institutional growth has been among the junior colleges. Nearly 70 are now part of the secondary program in the state and surveys point out that more will take form in the next five years. The newest California junior college is Cerritos, located in what was once the rural heartland of Southern California.

When the school was founded and took in its first classes in September, 1957, one of the most surprising steps the college's founding administration undertook was to enroll the campus athletic program in the Western State

Conference. Now in the California jay-see picture, this is like scheduling Notre Dame, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Ohio State, UCLA, Auburn, Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, and Oregon all in one season. The conference has such a reputation for power that three former members have had to drop out to get on the winning side of the ledger. Since the conference was founded in 1947, they have sent five representatives to the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, whereas there are some California leagues still waiting for their first try. And "poor Cerritos" was the moan that went up.

To undertake the task of creating a representative squad, the Falcons (critics said their nickname would represent the most fierce action that Cerritos would undertake this season) hired one-time professional player (Pittsburgh Steelers) and pro coach (assistant at Green Bay) Earl Klapstein. His career had encompassed not only the play-for-pay ranks, but high school, college, university, and junior college.

Klapstein picked up a staff from the local area, Walt Hackett (ex-Whittier College), Stan Kramer (ex-USC), and Gene Martin (ex-Stanford). Hoping to come out with an edge in a nine-game slate, the Falcons opened up the season as far away from home as possible, in Ogden, Utah. If an egg was to be laid

at least it wouldn't be in front of the home town fans.

Cerritos won by four touchdowns and going away. It was to be the success story of the season. They dropped only a single game, a 12-0 affair with defending national junior college champion, Compton. Everytime they went out on the field they were tabbed to lose . . . but they didn't.

The reward came in early December. In an unprecedented move and without even having won the conference (loop rules provided for co-championships with identical records only when the two best teams played a tie game), Cerritos was selected to become the sixth Western State Conference team to play in the Junior Rose Bowl game. For Klapstein, the rags-to-riches campaign was all summed up with, "So help me, I'll bet that every time we went out on that football field, Sputnik passed overhead."

**TOO LATE . . .** On the University of Southern California campus, this has been a dreary year. With only a single football victory to show, basketball was the new hope for Trojan fans. Playing the University of Oklahoma, the Trojans witnessed Sooner star Don Schwall dump a basket in the last few seconds of play to top them by two points.

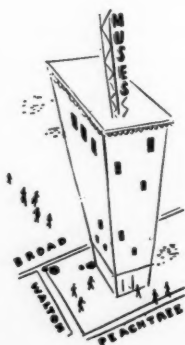
A week later, out of Norman came the word: Schwall, the rugged cage star decided to hang up his uniform before the season had gotten underway, in order to sign a baseball contract.

Luck just seems to be a little bit late for the Trojans this year.

**AT WESTWOOD . . .** On the other side of the sprawling areas of metropolitan Los Angeles, Coach Johnny Wooden's UCLA basketball team remains among the best in the nation. Blessed with another fine team, Wooden has his eye on the PCC Crown.

**THE JUNIORS . . .** The senior-ridden Pacific Coast Conference saw the juniors rack up some more honors this year. In the All-PCC team selected by the coaches of the nine schools, six of the eleven were juniors and included: End Don Ellingsen (Washington State), End Dick Wallen (UCLA), Tackle Bill Leeka (UCLA), Tackle Troy Barbee (Stanford), Center Francis Randall (Oregon State), and Quarterback Bob Newman (Washington State). The seniors: Guard Gerry Kramer (Idaho), Guard Harry Mondale (Oregon), Back Joe Francis (Oregon State), Back Jim Shanley (Oregon), Back Jim Jones (Washington). It was the first time in history that a Trojan failed to make the first team, although Tackle Mike Henry was named to the second team.

## holidays for 1958



Robert E. Lee's Birthday . . . . .	Sunday, Jan. 19
Groundhog Day . . . . .	Sunday, Feb. 2
Lincoln's Birthday . . . . .	Wednesday, Feb. 12
Valentine's Day . . . . .	Friday, Feb. 14
Lent begins . . . . .	Wednesday, Feb. 19
Washington's Birthday . . . . .	Saturday, Feb. 22
St. Patrick's Day . . . . .	Monday, March 17
Passover begins . . . . .	Saturday, April 5
Easter . . . . .	Sunday, April 6
Confederate Memorial Day . . . . .	Saturday, April 26
Mother's Day . . . . .	Sunday, May 11
Memorial Day . . . . .	Friday, May 30
Father's Day . . . . .	Sunday, June 15
Independence Day . . . . .	Friday, July 4
Labor Day . . . . .	Monday, Sept. 1
Rosh Hashana . . . . .	Monday, Sept. 15
Yom Kippur . . . . .	Wednesday, Sept. 24
Columbus Day . . . . .	Sunday, Oct. 12
Halloween . . . . .	Friday, Oct. 31
Election Day . . . . .	Tuesday, Nov. 4
Veteran's Day . . . . .	Tuesday, Nov. 11
Thanksgiving . . . . .	Thursday, Nov. 27
Christmas Day . . . . .	Thursday, Dec. 25
New Year's Day . . . . .	Thursday, Jan. 1

We could also tell you, should you ask us, when to expect Mardi Gras, May Day and Sadie Hawkins Day. All told, we figure that MUSE'S will be open for business 306 days this year and we shall do our best to please on every single one of them. Phone JA. 2-5400.



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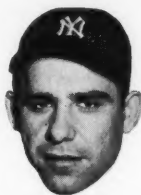
See the 1957 World Series right in your own school! It's better than a box seat. Nothing is left out. All of the dramatic action unfolds just as it happened last fall in Yankee and County Stadiums. Students and faculty alike are sure to appreciate viewing this greatest of American sport spectacles . . . and it's yours free of charge—all you pay is the postage.



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## HOW TO ORDER

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## MISSOURI VALLEY

(Continued from page 45)

post at the University of Arkansas. The 32-year-old likeable Broyles will receive \$15,000 on a five-year-pact with the Razorbacks. He had succeeded Don Faurot last January and guided the Tigers to a 5-4-1 record and a tie for second place with Kansas. Frank was employed at Mizzou on a three-year contract at \$12,000, and that reportedly had been raised to \$14,000 at an athletic commission meeting.

Broyles was replaced at Missouri by **Dan Devine**, 33-year-old former Michigan State assistant who had been head at Arizona State College at Tempe for three years. Devine led the Sun Devils to a 27-3-1 mark in those three seasons and his club was one of only two major unbeaten and untied teams in 1957. Auburn was the other. The Sun Devils were ranked twelfth in the final Associated Press poll. Terms of Devine's three-year contract were not announced, but it is believed he will receive about \$15,000 a year. He also has a two-year option on the contract, and his academic qualifications give him the rank of associate professor, which would give him academic tenure and, presumably, a life-time job.

Devine said that he was going into the Missouri job with his eyes wide open and that "the entire program at Mizzou has been explained to me, and I wouldn't be giving up a good job in a place where both my family and I are happy without knowing what I'm getting into."

Devine's Arizona aids, who have moved to Missouri with him, are Frank Kush, an All-America guard at Michigan State in 1952; Tom Fletcher, half-back at Arizona State, and Al Onofrio, also a former Arizona State player.

Holdovers from the Faurot regime are Harry Smith, Clay Copper and John Kadlec.

The men who make the Big Eight Conference athletic policy rejected a



**ERASING THE YEARS** — When Walter Hentschke, trustee of the University of Redlands, kicked off at the Homecoming game against Pomona-Claremont College, he set the clocks and calendar back 47 years when he, as a member of the first Redlands football team in 1910, received from Pomona. Holding for the kick in the picture above is S. Guy Jones, professor emeritus of the University of Redlands, who as coach was also allowed to play in that first game. Redlands lost the 1957 Homecoming Southern California Intercollegiate Conference game 13-12. There is no record of the score of that first game 47 years ago with Pomona. The University of Redlands is observing the 50th anniversary of its chartering and for the next two years the 50th anniversary of its founding and beginning of classes.

proposal to add a fifth official at its football games. Also action on establishing a "letter of intent" policy for athletes was postponed as the two-day winter meeting of faculty representatives came to an end in Kansas City last month.

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## ADVERTISERS' INDEX

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	Page
Atlanta Biltmore .....	47
Claude S. Bennett .....	44
Calhoun Public Schools .....	38
Champion Knitwear Company .....	33
Converse Rubber Company .....	17
The General Tire & Rubber Co. ....	19
The Gill Company .....	20
O. H. Googe .....	50
Gymnastic Supply Company .....	21
Jayfro Athletic Supply Company .....	41
House of Harter .....	42
Hillerich & Bradshy Company .....	49
Hillyard Chemical Company .....	3
Huntington Laboratories, Inc. ....	29
King-O'Shea Division .....	31
Knickerbocker Hotel .....	50
The MacGregor Company .....	4, 5, 7
ManMaker Football Machines .....	25
George Muse Clothing Company .....	48
Naden & Sons Electric Scoreboard Company .....	24
Nurre Companies, Inc. ....	28
Pecsolite Equipment Company .....	45
Perma-Seal Plaque Company .....	39
Protection Equipment Company .....	40
Rawlings Sporting Goods Company .....	2nd Cover
Reeves Steel, Inc. ....	37
John T. Riddell, Inc. ....	Back Cover
Sand Knitting Mills Corp. ....	41
Schwob Manufacturing Company .....	35
Seron Manufacturing Company .....	36
Southern Airways .....	41
A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc. ....	27
UniMac Company .....	39
W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. ....	21
Wilson Sporting Goods Company .....	23, 43, 3rd Cover
Wilton Mfg. Co. ....	13

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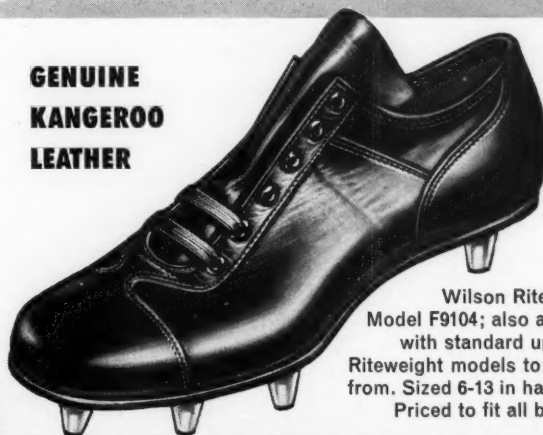
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